

INSIDE

HISTORY



Fifty years ago, polio met its match in the Salk vaccine. Friends of Watson Institute celebrated. See Pages 3 & 5.

NEWS

You can meet the candidates involved in our local district magistrate race. Read what they have to say about their run, beginning on Page 4.

SPORTS



The Academy tops North Allegheny 13-7 in its first regular season victory. See Page 27.

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SUNDAY STROLL



IT DIDN'T take much for the Rev. Barry Lewis to encourage the CROP walkers on Sunday. Thousands of dollars were raised to feed the hungry.



ONE OF the first walkers to arrive at Osborne Elementary was Branda Wrhen of Leetsdale (above). Sarah Bollman (at left) enjoyed the ride into Ambridge.

REGION

Homeowners explore land/creek issues

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Sewickley Borough needs to know how Sewickley Heights property owners want to fix a problem that starts on their properties and ends in War Memorial Park.

The borough presented the results of a \$30,000 fluvial geomorphic study of Hoyes Run in War Memorial Park to several Heights residents last week.

The study, designed to analyze functions of the stream and its impact, shows the amount of sediment in the flood-prone creek isn't from the park, but from upper stretches in the Heights.

The study originated when the borough began developing a \$5 million master plan for the 21-acre park, including addition of a community playground; pavilions; youth, senior citizen and physical fitness trails; and a two-level, 10,000 square-foot, environmental center costing \$1.5 million.

When borough officials learned the affects of the stream on the park, plans were altered, including the exclusion of a ball field.

To fix the problem, study consultants gave homeowners several repair options to consider.

"If it doesn't work for you, there's no point in showing it to the county," said A.J. Schwartz of Environmental Planning and Design, which is responsible for the War Memorial Park master plan.

Jerry Longenecker, of Skelly & Loy Inc., engineering and environmental consultants, showed residents photographs of the creek's many tributaries revealing areas of erosion and landslides.

Continued on Page 2

REGION

Options open in study

Continued from Page 1

Rehabilitation options include construction of stopgap points to help dissipate the energy, using natural vegetation and plant establishment, and in some areas, installation of ponds.

Longenecker said some tributaries along Blackburn Road where there is a great deal of erosion could be repaired by building a dry wall.

"Small efforts can have a big impact," he said.

Residents expressed concerns about liability of ponds and stopgaps should they present a safety issue.

Each option is designed to blend naturally into the wooded setting.

The study also coincides with Allegheny County's decision to repair Blackburn Road, which has shifted over the last several years causing it to force cars into opposing lanes around certain turns.

"Some areas are really bad," said Schwartz. "We have potential for life-threatening problems on Blackburn Road."

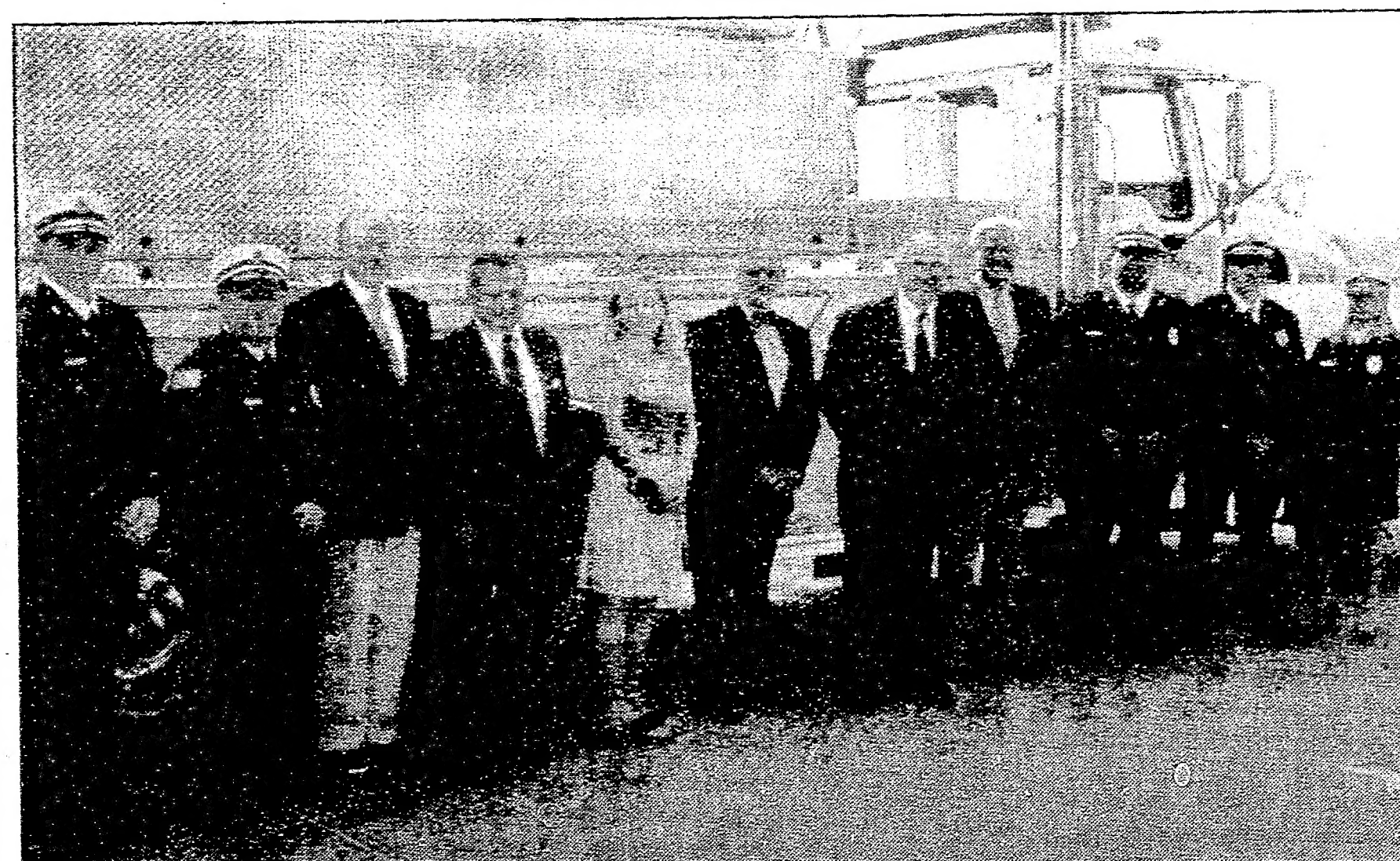
Kevin Flannery, Sewickley Borough manager, said repairs to the county road could cost \$3 million.

"The road has moved more in the last year than it has in the last three to four years," said Flannery.

Sewickley is in discussions with Sewickley Heights to see if they can make arrangements with the federal government.

Study leaders encouraged the residents to come to a common consensus in order to research grant funds for stream rehabilitation projects, which could be available in fall 2006.

FIRE SERVICE



MEMBERS OF the Aleppo Township Volunteer Fire Department were on hand when the new tanker/pumper truck was presented to them by Sewickley Heights Borough Council on Monday. The representatives from Aleppo were Chief Bill Davis Sr., Assistant Chief Justin Davis, Captain Jason Moore, 1st Lieutenant Tim Scott and 2nd Lieutenant Sara Davis.

Photo by Rachel Weaver

BILL FOR DISTRICT JUDGE GREEN



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"The district courts hear thousands of cases that affect our friends and neighbors each year. It is the court we depend on for a fair and impartial hearing.

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That is exactly what I will do, and I will establish office hours on evenings and Saturdays to better serve the public as well.

The people of the Quaker Valley deserve nothing less."

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Vote on Tuesday, May 17

Paid for by the Bill Green for District Judge Committee.

50TH ANNIVERSARY



MONTHS OF work by artist Richard Smith captured the significant involvement of the staff and patients of the D.T. Watson Home for Crippled Children in the discovery of the cure for polio.

Photos by D.S. Dreeland

Watson Institute celebrates connection with polio cure

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

I remember her; she was tall and dark-haired with a hobble in her step.

She was a grade school classmate, struggling to keep up with a limp hand and a leather and metal brace on one leg. Her name was Monica and she had polio.

I don't know where she's gone or what she's become, but I hope her life is full and happy.

The 1950s were a frightful time. Our parents were scared although talk of the disease was hushed.

When the opportunity came to insure that our bodies stayed strong, they and school administrators arranged for the inoculations. We took the shot and the needle hurt. Then we ate the sugar cubes.

A generation at risk, a generation to be protected, we did what we were told when the science of medicine broke into our classrooms.

At D.T. Watson Home for Crippled Children, many miles from where I grew up, Dr. Jonas Salk and researchers from the University of Pittsburgh had been at work. They had tested and analyzed, perfecting his theory, so that a cure could be found to help children like Monica and generations of others.

Last Tuesday, the 50th anniversary of the announcement of the Salk polio vaccine was celebrated at The Watson Institute.

Gathered in the new facility were longtime staff members, friends and families of those who were part of the early days of research, and other supporters of the institute's continuing, caring mission.

A significant step to eradicate that dread disease was taken here.

In 1952, Salk and his team arrived at Watson to study blood samples taken from children who had the disease. The samples from recently paralyzed polio patients were studied to find the types



Dr. Jonas Salk

of antibodies they had. Ultimately, 45 children and 27 staff members volunteered.

After testing, Salk then inoculated them with a lab-created vaccine, which would raise the antibody levels.

From these first trials, his science expanded to Sewickley's neighborhoods, to Pittsburgh and parochial schools, and then all around the nation.

Years later on April 12, 1955, Salk announced to a breathless nation that his studies had brought forth a vaccine that was "safe, effective and potent."

Polio would disappear and with it, the fear that kept parents vigilant and children indoors.

The epidemic that raged in the 1940s and 1950s, devastating families overnight, soon ended.

No longer would its crippling take the use of an arm or a leg, or attack the lungs. No longer would its paralysis steal a child's capacity to run and to

Continued on Page 5

PRIMARY 2005

District judge candidates ready for approaching May election

By Rachel Weaver
Staff writer

Nine candidates vying for the magisterial district judge seat are spending the weeks preceding the May 17 primary meeting area voters.

Reginald Bridges

Reginald Bridges, the Local Democratic Committee endorsed candidate, has 13 years of legal experience and has served as administrative law judge for the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare and as a chairman of the Board of Arbitrators in the Allegheny County Arbitration Court.

"I have been practicing in most, if not all, of the magisterial courts throughout Allegheny County and the surrounding counties. I have a significant amount of legal experience with the District Justice Rules and laws that apply to magisterial courts. I want to apply this knowledge and experience to our community to make it better."

Bridges is on Sewickley Borough Council and has served in the U.S. Air Force.

"I am running for magisterial district judge to ensure that an independent and honorable

judiciary is maintained for the Quaker Valley area. The position will allow me to have a larger impact on the whole Quaker Valley community. It will allow me to use my litigation experience where it is needed and valued the most, in court."

Bridges now works at his law office on Beaver Street. He attends church in Quaker Valley and his two children attend QV schools.

"I know what is important to us, and I am invested in ensuring that our community standards are maintained," he said.

Bridges believes a law background is needed for judges to earn proper respect in the magisterial judge position.

"I would not personally have considered being a judge if I did not have a law background and had not practiced law for at least 10 years."

Bridges hopes his slogan, "Requiring Nothing but the Truth, and Justice for ALL," conveys that he "seeks truth in every decision and will not be persuaded by partial truths and clever antics."

"And 'Justice for ALL' is my pledge to treat everyone with fairness and impartiality

regardless of their station in life."

He resides in Sewickley with his wife, Quita, and his two children.

Bob Ford

Bob Ford, a veteran local law enforcement officer, is a lifelong area resident and a former Leetsdale councilman. He has been a police officer for the past 16 years with Leetdale, Leet Township, Aleppo and Edgeworth. He is certified for the magisterial district judge position through completion of the certification course of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's Minor Judiciary Education Board.

"My family has a tradition of public service. My father was a police officer, my two brothers were police officers, and for the past 16 years, I have been a police officer. The position is a logical extension of my law enforcement experience and service to the public."

Through his career as a police officer, Ford has worked firsthand with judges.

"An understanding of the law and how it works to fairly serve the people of the district obviously will be useful for the magisterial district judge. My 16 years of law enforcement experience give me that understanding from a grassroots perspective. The most important prerequisites for this position are honesty, integrity, fairness,

decisiveness and the ability to deal with people in a compassionate and empathetic way."

Tb Ford, a formal law education is not a necessity to serve as judge.

"The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which obviously does not believe that the position requires an attorney, has a long history of successful magisterial district judges who were not lawyers, but who understood how the law should be applied fairly to serve both the state and its people."

His slogan is "From the community, For the community."

"I want people to know that I am one of them- born here, raised here, married here, raised my children here, live here, and worked in this community as their police officer. I know the area and know many of the people and what they need in a magisterial district judge."

Ford and his wife, Sandy, live in Leetsale with their three children.

Bill Green

A native of Butler and a graduate of Point Park University with a degree in journalism, Bill Green's career in government, broadcasting and small business has spanned more than 40 years.

Green has held positions as executive producer at KDKA radio and has worked with

Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh, as press secretary for the Department of Transportation and deputy secretary for public liaison at the Department of Environmental Resources. He served as one of the governor's main communication advisors during the 1979 crisis at the Three Mile Island nuclear power facility.

Green also served on Governor Tom Ridge's Sports and Exposition Facilities Task Force and on Ridge's transition team for environmental and energy issues. In 1987, he founded William J. Green & Associates, a public affairs firm in Pittsburgh.

"I am running because I believe public service to be important and that in this office I can serve the people of the Quaker Valley, the community that has been my home for many years."

"My experience and common sense, both shaped by a 40-year career as a journalist, state official, and business owner, will prove valuable in this position."

To research the position, Green had an extensive series of meetings, including days spent in the courtroom of a nearby district judge, with local judges, attorneys, and law enforcement officials about the requirements of the office and how he might best serve the

Continued on Page 8

50TH ANNIVERSARY



JUDY WRIGHT accepted the invitation of Ray White to address the audience.



KATHERINE SUCH Nikliewicz took part in the studies as a student from Leetsdale.



ARTIST RICHARD Smith and Tyrus worked together to paint a beautiful mural.

Watson honors Salk's polio triumph

Continued from Page 3

play.

Before Salk's vaccine, polio's mark on homes and neighborhoods destroyed all expectation of a "normal" future.

His first volunteers at Watson, "Salk's Soldiers," were on the front line of his extraordinary discovery.

As Salk said: "That the first to participate were those already afflicted was not accidental. Where would there be the greatest understanding and willing participation?"

"When the thought occurred to me of the D.T. Watson Home for Crippled Children, I lived with the idea for a long time before I hesitatingly approached Dr. Jesse Wright, Watson's medical director.

"The confidence displayed by her — the president of her board and the members of the board — was most comforting indeed. All that was theirs was ours to use.

"That parents and patients themselves came forward without hesitation will give you some idea of the pleasure that was to be derived from working with those who put themselves at our disposal with little to be gained for themselves, an opportunity that for them would never be, they wanted for others."

By the end of 1953, vaccinations had reached 10 million children in five countries. By 1962, reported cases had dropped to 1,000, far less than the more than 45,000⁺ in 1953 and 1954.

"It was a wonderful chance for Sewickley residents to revisit both Watson's and the community's contribution to the polio effort," said Ray White, chief executive officer of the institute, about the evening.

White's presentation to the audience was titled "Global Day of Celebration," but it told the story of this most significant moment in 20th century medicine from a local perspective.

He named the names so important to the lives of millions of children in finding this cure. These were the men, women and children who had walked through Watson's doors, one of the most notable places for polio and physical rehabilitation in its day.

Their faces were captured on a mural painted by local artist Richard Smith.

The people of Watson's history smile — from David Thompson Watson and Margaret Hepburn Walker Watson, the founders of the institute on the site of "Sunny Hill," their summer estate; to William Kirkpatrick, a Watson patient and polio victim and the first human to receive

the Salk vaccine on July 2, 1952; or James Sarkett, a Watson patient whose blood helped Salk isolate the Type III polio virus.

The mural also helps visitors remember —

Lucille Cochran, administrator from 1928-1966;

Dr. Jesse Wright, medical director at Watson in the 1940s and 1950s;

Dr. Robert Nix, local pediatrician, whose patients were many of the children to be vaccinated;

Judy Wright, R.N., staff nurse at the hospital who assisted Dr. Salk and served the children from 1945-1998;

John Freeman, Harry Stambaugh and Francis Harbison, members of the first board of trustees;

J. Judson Brooks, David B. Oliver II, Millie Bates, Jean George, Harry S. Tack, Lois Thompson, Nanky Chalfant, Bill Millar, the women's auxiliaries, all local benefactors.

The last polio patient was treated at the institute in 1963. Iron lungs, the rocking bed, braces and wheel chairs had assisted many personal triumphs over the disease. But more than machines, the children held the devoted attention of staff and medical personnel.

"They are children first," Dr. Nix used to say, "and then children with a handicap."



THE NIX children came to the celebration to honor the work of their father, Dr. Robert Nix. Seated with mother, Virginia, are Elenore Nix Childs, the Rev. Robert "Chip" Nix (back) and David Nix.

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OPINION

April 20, 2005

VILLAGE VOICES

Did you do your taxes early or wait until the last minute?



**CHAD SEAMAN
Ambridge**

"I do them early. I like getting the check back sooner."



**ED GENT
McDonald**

"I did them on the 13th, so I guess that's close to the last minute."



**RICH KULBACKI
Bell Acres**

"I did them two weeks ago."



**LISA HOFFMASTER
Glenwillard**

"I always do them early."



**MONICA MOZDEZEN
Ohio Township**

"I did them way early."

EDITORIAL

Triumph of spirit honored at Watson Institute

By Dona S. Dreeland
Editor

It's a curious thing to think about. We live our lives in the days we are given, raising our families, doing our jobs, worshipping with like-minded congregations and involving ourselves in some extra activities that make our local organizations thrive.

Years pass and someday on some celebrated anniversary, we become a part of history.

It happens nearly every year in our community as our institutions grow.

It happened last Tuesday night at The Watson Institute. Hundreds gathered to honor the work of Dr. Jonas Salk and his connection with us.

On April 12, 1955, Salk announced that through the efforts of science and trusting parents, polio would be eradicated.

Some in the audience last week had been on staff at the D.T. Watson Home for Crippled Children before the research began. Others had been participants in the early trials of the polio vaccine. Still others were friends and families of those who worked to give every child, no matter the challenge faced, the best possible life.

Many just came to honor the work of Salk and the many local benefactors who had supported the work of the Watson Institute for decades.

It was a wonderful evening of remembering history — when some lives



BROTHERS MACK and Griffin Caruso used the commemorative mural.

were directed by causes and others were made safer through their work.

On this night 50 years ago, a great horror was vanquished — not in an instant but through great minds, good medicine, trusting communities and the belief that high science might transform fear into hope.

Lives were changed that day a half-century ago by faith and good works.

Once upon a time, a childless couple, David and Margaret Watson, lived out a devotion to kids who were hurting at their estate called Sunny Hill in Leet Township.

Once upon an anniversary, the work

of Watson continues in its caring tradition.

Polio is now history, as Richard Smith's commemorative mural shows. The success of the institute's first cause is pictured there for all to see.

As illustrated, a lifelong connection will be honored by those of yet another generation.

We are bound by this place and these times and the caring people who have gone before us. History is here and still inspired by the smiles of bright-eyed children looking for care and their futures.

April 20, 2005

VIEWPOINT

Sewickley Herald 7

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Writer suggests new ways to fix broken SSI system

Dear Editor:

This administration and some members of Congress are paying for advertisements on television to try to make people believe that the Democrats are doing nothing about fixing Social Security.

Experts on fiscal policy claim the program on Social Security is secure until the mid-40s and needs some adjustment in the mid-50s.

The Social Security program is the people's program and not Wall Street's.

Social Security was started by Franklin D. Roosevelt to help people who could not save for their retirement years because of low earnings and large families.

Letters to some editors of local newspapers report sources of income available without problems to the contributors.

Start by a small tax of 10 to 50 cents on all professional sports and musical entertain-



ment of all types.

Establish a national lottery for all 50 states under the control of the governors of the 50 states.

Rescind the tax break for the 1 percent wealthiest people and have no cap on those earning \$90,000.

The added income from these sources could reduce the payroll deductions and increase the benefits to the retirees and help Medicare and people paying the high cost of medicine.

This will keep Mr. Fix-It and his group to do the same as he did to the Iraq War, national debt, cuts to veteran and Medicare and Medicaid by reduction of funds.

Michael Torbic



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 12.

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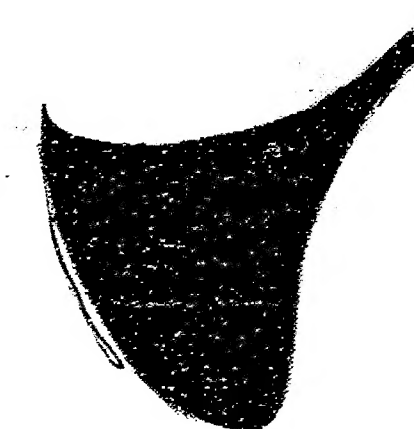
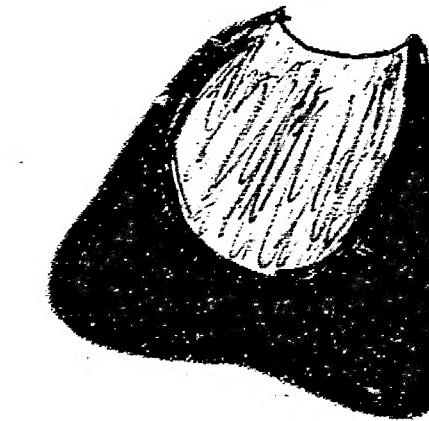
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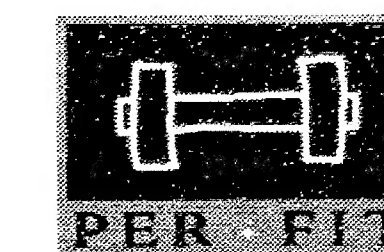
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LAST CALL: Monday, April 25, is the last day to make your reservation for the 29th annual Sewickley Herald's Honors Dinner. The event will take place on Friday, April 29, at the Edgeworth Club. The community is invited to attend as we honor Joan Murdoch, John Hayes and Harton Semple Jr. as the Herald's Woman, Man and Citizen of the Year. Call 412-388-5804 to reserve a place and tell us whom you'll be honoring. Then send a \$30 check (for the meal) to the Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220. Won't you join us?

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Nine running for district judge seat

Continued from Page 4

PRIMARY 2005

public

"I believe that knowledge of the law, commitment to justice, and common sense are needed in this position; however, it was with good reason that the framers of the Pennsylvania Constitution did not require that those who hold this office be lawyers."

Green's slogan reflects what he thinks are required traits to be a successful magisterial district judge.

"My promise to voters is that I will be 'Tough, Fair and Full-time,' because that is exactly what I believe is needed in this position."

Kurt Huckabee

Attorney Kurt Huckabee has had family in the Sewickley area since the Civil War.

"I have a strong sense of community and a vested interest in public safety, as I am a product of this community, with deep and extensive roots. I have a thorough understanding of the law, both theoretical and practical. I believe that the combination of these qualities will enable me to balance the need for public safety against the need to protect our fundamental liberties."

Making the transition from lawyer to judge is one Huckabee finds natural.

"This position appeals to me because it better suits my qualities as a patient listener and an avid legal researcher. My constant efforts to keep up with changes in the law enable me to make well-informed judgments based on all of the facts."

Huckabee did no research of the position before putting his name on the election ballot. He said he has been training for this position for the past 13 years, spending three years in law school and 10 years practicing in magisterial district courts.

"A layperson would have to research the position. I am not a layperson. I believe a law degree is a necessity for a district judge. However, because Pennsylvania's many rural counties do not have enough available lawyers to fill the positions, a crash course certificate program has been established to help non-lawyers understand elementary principles of law. Except for traffic tickets, proceedings that occur in magisterial district courts are anything but elementary."

"Our community should not accept a minimum qualification certificate when skilled, practicing professionals have offered their services."

He is campaigning under the slogan: "Truly Local. Truly Qualified."

"The message is: I do not just live here, I am from here. I am not minimally qualified, I am fully qualified."

Chuck Knoll

Chuck Knoll is a lawyer with Pittsburgh-based firm Vincler and Knoll.

He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1981 and from Duquesne University School of Law in 1987. While in law school, he accepted a position with the Allegheny County District Attorney's Office and was certified to practice in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County.

After graduation, he entered private practice and served as the solicitor to the Allegheny County Clerk of Courts and to the zoning boards of several local communities.

"Public service has long been a part of my family and my life. This position gives me the opportunity to teach my children how to give back to the community."

Knoll believes a law education is key to sitting in the judge seat because of recent settlements resulting in district judges conducting preliminary hearings in homicide-related offenses.

"These developments require significant legal skills," he said. "Pennsylvania does not require that a magisterial district judge be an attorney. Much of our state is made up of forest or agricultural lands and no attorneys reside in many of these areas. Similarly, those courts have few complex cases. Our district, however, hears the third most cases of the 52 Courts in Allegheny County. We are a sophisticated urban community with sophisticated urban issues affecting young and old alike."

Knoll is running with the slogan "On Merit Alone."

"The decision of electing a magisterial district judge is too important to base on friendships, business alliances, or length of residency. I have also referred to my approach as 'firm and fair.'"

"I have experience in both prosecution and defense of criminal and traffic cases and I have litigated for plaintiffs and defendants in civil cases, as well. I know what it means to be an advocate for both sides, and I will issue rulings that are firm and fair."

Thomas Michael

Thomas Michael of Leetsdale has practiced law for 25 years.

As he campaigns for the position, he is focusing on the idea that the magisterial district judge is, for many citizens, their first experience in the legal system.

"It is most important that the magisterial district judge be totally impartial, be learned in the law and be experienced in dealing with all parties in these various legal actions. The citizens of the Quaker Valley should have a magisterial district judge who has broad experience in all areas of the law."

"More than 25 years of litigating civil, criminal and family cases in the Pennsylvania Courts has given me a depth of experience in the law, the workings of the courts and an understanding of how the system should and does work."

"I have gained the patience and understanding necessary to give everyone a fair opportunity to have their day in court."

Given the increased responsibility and jurisdiction the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has given to the office, Michael believes it is essential that judges be licensed attorneys.

"The increased jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases call for a judicial officer who not only has completed law school but who has the same qualifications and legal competency as the attorneys appearing in court. The nature and extent of the cases heard in the magisterial district court has changed, so too the qualifications of the court should also change."

His slogan is "Independent, Experienced, Qualified."

"I do not have any connections."

Continued on Page 9

District judge hopefuls to meet with public on Sunday

Continued from Page 8

tion with any group or class of people who appear in the district court. Twenty-five years of practicing in all the divisions of the court have afforded me the experience necessary to make good decisions in cases that come to the magisterial district court. Qualified means that my experience as an attorney, education and temperament enables me to competently perform the duties of the magisterial district judge."

Rebecca Myers

Rebecca Myers is a lifelong resident of the Sewickley area who resides with her family in Aleppo.

After attending the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, she acted as a law clerk for Judge John A. Zottola of the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas, Criminal Division, worked for Iwanyshyn & Associates and assisted at Legal Resources for Women.

"I have always had an interest in politics, and the time I spent as a law clerk fostered in me the desire to be involved in the judiciary in some capacity. Serving as magistrate would allow me to merge both of these interests and provide me with the opportunity to serve the community where I was born and raised. My current position as an attorney, while fulfilling, does not afford me the same opportunities."

"As some one who has never gotten ahead because of who they know, I understand the true value of hard work. I am not campaigning by purchasing beers or promising lower tickets. I make only the simple promise that I will work hard to serve my community as I have worked hard in other areas of my life."

Myers' research of the position alerted her to low voter turnout in local elections.

"I urge everyone to help to change this, no matter who their vote is for."

She does believe the chosen candidate should possess a professional law background.

"Although the statute requires little else than living in the area, it is the job of a magistrate to interpret the

law. In order to do this a person needs to understand the law, making a legal education essential."

With her slogan, "Myers for Magistrate - Educated, Dedicated, Fair," she hopes to convey to voters that "I have the proper legal education to be an effective magistrate, I am dedicated to supporting and serving my community."

B. Michael Russo Jr.

B. Michael Russo Jr., a Leet Township financial broker, holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial management from Gannon University. He has owned two businesses: AviStar, which generated \$1 million in revenue, and PCA, which generates revenue in excess of \$2.5 million a year.

Russo aspires to follow in the footsteps of his late uncle, James Russo, by serving the area as magisterial district judge.

"It is always something I have wanted to do. My uncle held the position for most of my life, and I've always looked up to him."

"In the position I hold now, my favorite thing to do is help first time homebuyers achieve their dream of purchasing their own home. I like helping people, so this position's appeal is that I can help make a difference in the community I live and grew up in."

Russo passed the Pennsylv-

PRIMARY 2005

vania Minor Judiciary Education Board's certification course for magisterial district judge.

"For this position you have to be a people person. I have the ability to look at other people's perspectives and determine why they did what they did or why they feel the way they do."

"This job is not all about guilty or not guilty — there's a wide range of middle ground that I know I can handle fairly and effectively."

Russo does not believe a law background is necessary for one to serve as district judge.

"If the Pennsylvania Legislature wanted this position to have a background in law they would have required it, it would be the law. The judge is to be impartial, neutral, fair, and detached."

He is running as "The People's Judge."

"I'm not going to make this position a part time job nor will I use it as stepping stone for some higher political position. This position and community mean something to me and I look forward to contributing and making a difference."

Jesse Torisky

Jesse Torisky is a 16-year resident of Aleppo Township.

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Bob has dedicated his life to making our community a better and safer place to live and work. All who know Bob, Friends and colleagues alike, admire his deep rooted sense of fairness and integrity.

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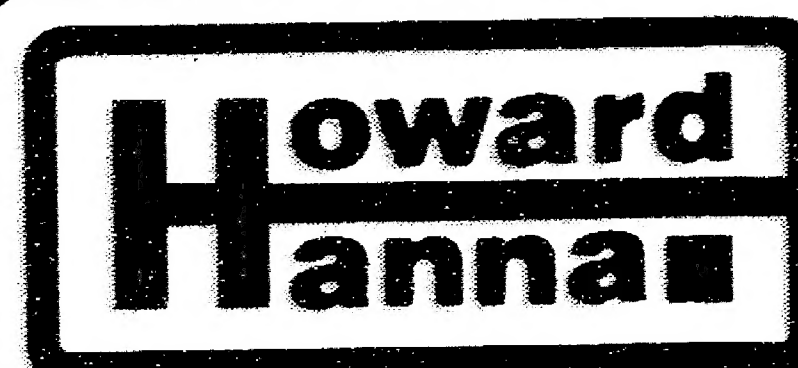
NOTICE OF FLUSHING

The Municipal Authority Of The Borough Of Edgeworth Will Conduct It's Annual Spring Flushing.

Tuesday, April 26th
Through
Friday, May 6th.

Flushing is done weekdays only
Night Flushing is Possible
Normal Flushing Times are 9am to 5pm

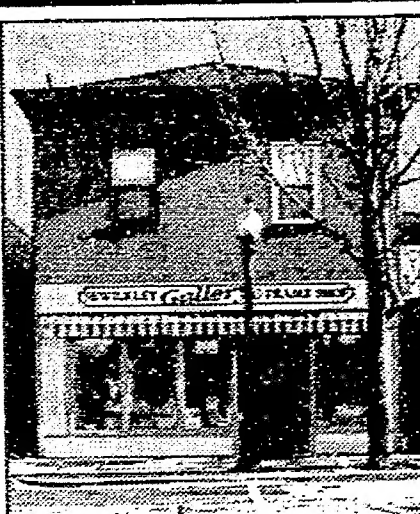
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Chamber Mixer
From 5:30PM until 7:00PM
Sponsored by Citizens Bank
May 5th & 6th
**32nd Sewickley
House Tour -**
Hosted by Child Health

Association of Sewickley.
Sponsored by PNC Advisors
May 6th and 7th
Passport to Style
10am - 5pm
May 7th
May Mart
From 9 - 1pm
Sponsored by Sewickley

Council of Garden Clubs
May 30th
Memorial Day Parade
10am - ??
Get Involved!
**Join The Sewickley
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May 6-7, Fri-Sat
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Kelly A. Kindlin
Office Manager, Sewickley Office

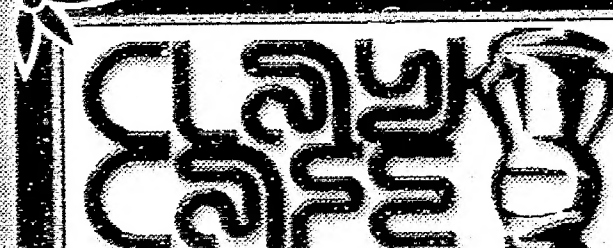
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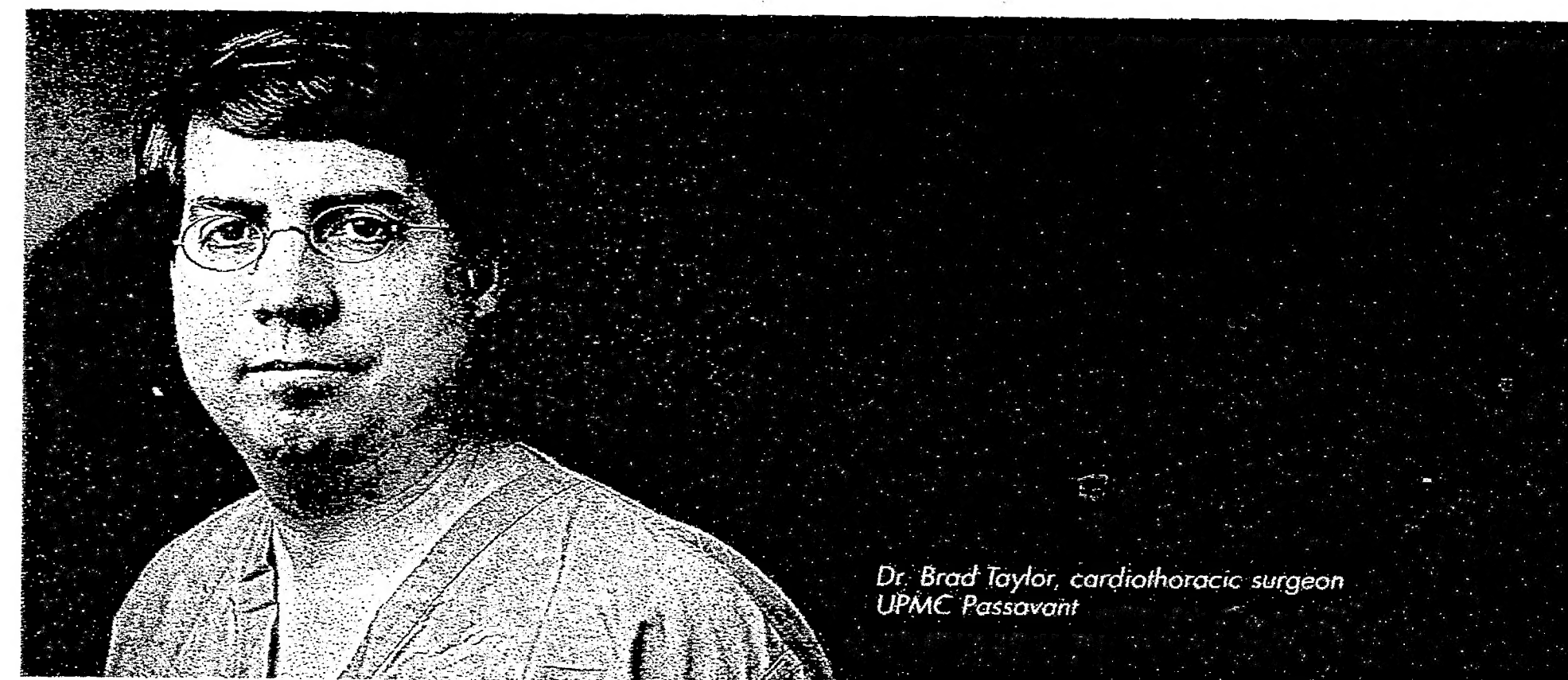
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UPCOMING at Quaker Valley: The Act 72 Study Committee will hold a public session on Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Quaker Valley Middle School. Then on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. a public review meeting will be held on the school budget in the middle school auditorium.

AGENDA



Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Drive.
Bell Acres: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sew. Creek Firehall.
Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Beaver Road.
Glenfield: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park.
Haysville: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Avenue.
Leet: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Building.
Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, Broad Street.
Osborne: 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary School.
Sewickley COW: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30, Borough Building.
Sewickley: 3rd Monday, 7:30, Borough Building.
Sewickley Heights: 3rd Monday, 4:30, Borough Hall.
Sewickley Hills: 1st Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Recreation Building.
Quaker Valley School Board: The legislative meeting is the 4th Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Quaker Valley Middle School.

FYI

Staying in touch

1) Call 412-388-5800 during business hours Monday-Friday.

Classified advertising is 1-800-551-5677.

2) Fax information to 412-388-0900. Faxes should include a phone number.

3) Send e-mail to Sewickley.Herald@gatewaynews-pers.com.

4) Letters to the editor must include signature of author and phone number for verification purposes. No unverified letters will be printed.

Letters are subject to editing for space constraints and content considerations.

TEMPO

A TOAST TO YOUR HEALTH



SCOTT AND Amy Elste, Laura and Dr. Tom Pangburn say hello to friends.



BRIDGET FRATTAROLI of Chippewa selects from some food.

Fund-raiser nets nearly \$150,000

More than 700 people enjoyed another festive evening at the Heritage Valley Health System's "A Toast to Your Health" Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Pittsburgh International Airport.

Alex Sebastian co-hosted this biennial wine and culinary celebration. Guests enjoyed selections from the region's best restaurants, complemented by wines from around the world.

Nearly \$150,000 was raised to benefit the redesign and expansion of the emergency departments at Sewickley Valley Hospital and The Medical Center, Beaver.



IN THE main room of the Hyatt, wine from many distributors complemented specialty food.



CHAIRMEN OF the board, past and present, Don Spalding (right) and Tim Merrill, respectively, and their wives, Betsy (right) and Nancy.



LEARNING ABOUT scotch are (from left) Douglas Reed of Shadyside and Dr. Marc Schneiderman, SVH staff.



REVIEWING THE auction item list are Bill Staifer of Reserve Township and Cathy Gerst of Shaler.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

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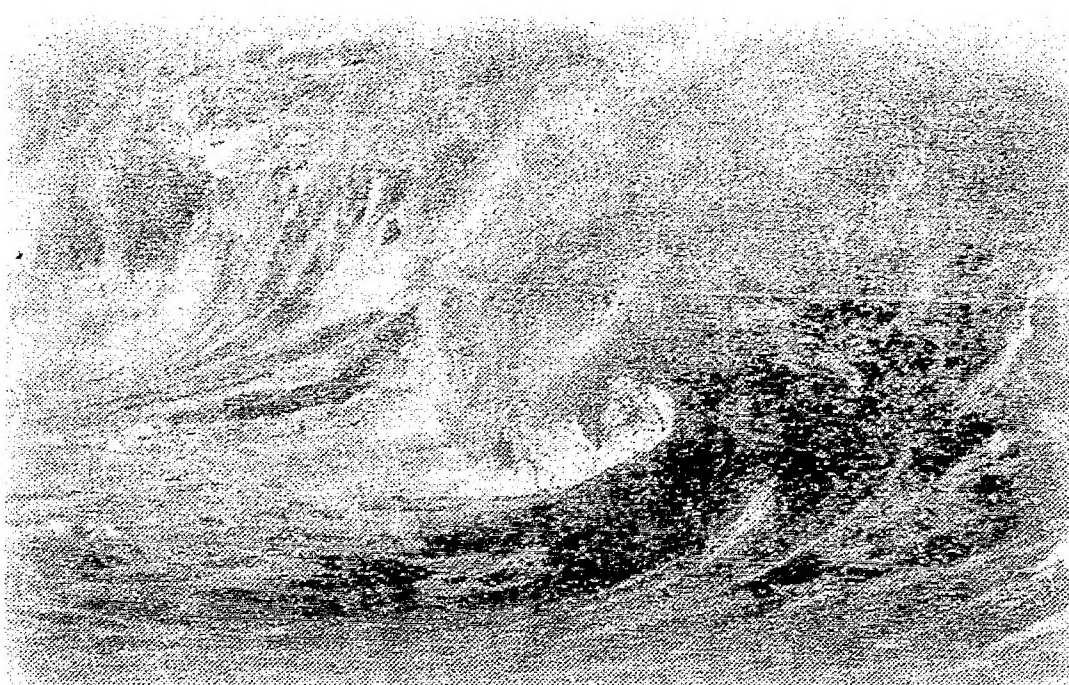
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KURIGER-ERDMANN

William and Sandra Kuriger of Glenfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara, to Jonathan Erdmann, son of Fred and Nancy Erdmann of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kara, a graduate of Quaker Valley High School, earned a degree in biology from graduated from the College of Wooster in Ohio.

She is employed by Pro-Ed Communications where she is an account coordinator.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He is employed by Cleveland State University where he works for the Office of the University Architect managing campus development and renovation projects.

A September 2005 wedding is planned.

ENGAGEMENT



WEDDING

LEWIS-CERAVOLO

Jill Ann Lewis and Michael James Ceravolo were united in marriage on Oct. 2, 2004.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roxann Murray, of Sewickley. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ceravolo, of Center Township.

The ceremony was held at St. Margaret Mary's Church in Moon Township. The reception was held at the Holiday Inn Airport, also in Moon Township.

The matron of honor was Jennifer Fuchs and maid of honor was Melissa Lewis, both sisters of the bride. Best man was Jonathan Wilson, friend of the groom.

The wedding party also included, Karen Smith, sister of the bride; Nicole and Matthew Begg, sister and brother-in-law of the groom; Corey Bates, friend of the groom; Kristina, Shane and Colin Rice, friends of the bride and groom; and Todd Koltes, brother of the bride.

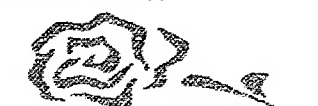


The flower girls were Elyse Kostelnik, and Eva Fuchs, niece of the bride.

The couple is making their home in Brighton Township.

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Little Hill church hosts Saturday spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Little Hill United Methodist Church.

The cost for adults is \$5.50 and \$2.50 for children 10 years and under.

The church is located at 2350 MaGee Road Extension.

Legal seminar

Mt. Nebo Grange will sponsor a free seminar on living wills and power of attorney on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Attorney Richard K. Brandt of Sewickley will be the guest speaker.

He will discuss the content of the living will and conduct a question-and-answer session.

Mt. Nebo Grange is located at 125 McAleer Road, Ohio Township.

For more information, call 412-366-0629.

ON THE CALENDAR

Centennial cookbook

The Auxiliary of Sewickley Valley Hospital will celebrate its century of serving from 1905-2005 with the publication of a special cookbook.

The 100th anniversary cookbook, "A Century of Serving," is on sale for \$12.

The cookbook includes a history of the auxiliary with photos and an assortment of hot and cold dips, finger foods, spreads, cookies, pies and desserts.

These all-time favorites were contributed by auxiliary members, hospital staff and community friends.

Call Irene Dailey at 412-749-7052 or Dotty Price at 412-741-4660 to order the cookbook.

Open Mind classes

The Open Mind Bookstore is offering several classes in the next week.

■ Full Moon Meditation with Tamar George on Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m. The Wesal of the full Moon in Taurus on April 24 is the main event of the year.

The intent of the evening is to utilize its creation energy with a group of Light Workers to activate right usage of power. Cost is a \$10 donation.

■ Working with Spirit Guides with Paul Meidinger on Friday, April 22, from 7-9:30 p.m.

Learn how to open conscious communication with the spirit guides that are around each of us.

Experience the support and healing that are available at any time. Cost is \$25.

For more information, call the Open Mind at 412-741-1888.

Senior Men's Club

Members of the Senior Men's Club will welcome Dave Crawley to their next meeting on Friday, April 22.

Crawley, who joined KDKA-TV in April 1988, will present "Rhymes and Rambles in KDKA Country."

He also will show a video.

He has visited many western Pennsylvania towns and has reported on many community events. In his career, he has taped more than 2,000 stories.

He has just published a book of cat poems.

The Senior Men's Club meets each Friday at Sewickley Valley YMCA at 9:30 a.m. for coffee, donuts and conversation.

The program begins at 10 a.m.

All area retired men are welcome to attend the meeting and to join the club.

Let the community know what your organization or club is planning. Send information to **Sewickley Herald, 1954 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220**

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Health System

Primary Care Network

(April 20, 2005) – A primary care network (PCN) is a common system of medical coverage and care. PCN's usually offer 100-percent reimbursement following an office visit for any services billed by the PCP. The only requirement is a small co-payment. Specialist benefits, however, are usually not eligible for reimbursement without a referral and authorization from the PCP.

In order to participate in a PCN, you must first select a primary care physician (PCP). The PCP serves as your initial contact for healthcare. This includes medical checkups, physicals, exams and medical prescriptions. Other names for a PCP are primary care provider, personal care physician or personal care provider.

Primary care is basic care given by practitioners who work in general and family medicine. These may include internists (practicing internal medicine for adults), family physicians (practicing primary care for entire families), obstetrician-gynecologists (concerned with the specific medical problems and needs of women of reproductive age and older), pediatricians (practicing internal medicine for children), and in some cases a nurse practitioner (CRNP).

Dr. Michael Karp, of Sewickley Valley Medical Group, understands the benefits of a PCN. "Primary care networks enable doctors from different fields of medicine to work together in order to provide all the varied aspects of medical care."

If you would like more information on primary care networks, visit the Heritage Valley Health System website at www.heritagevalley.org.



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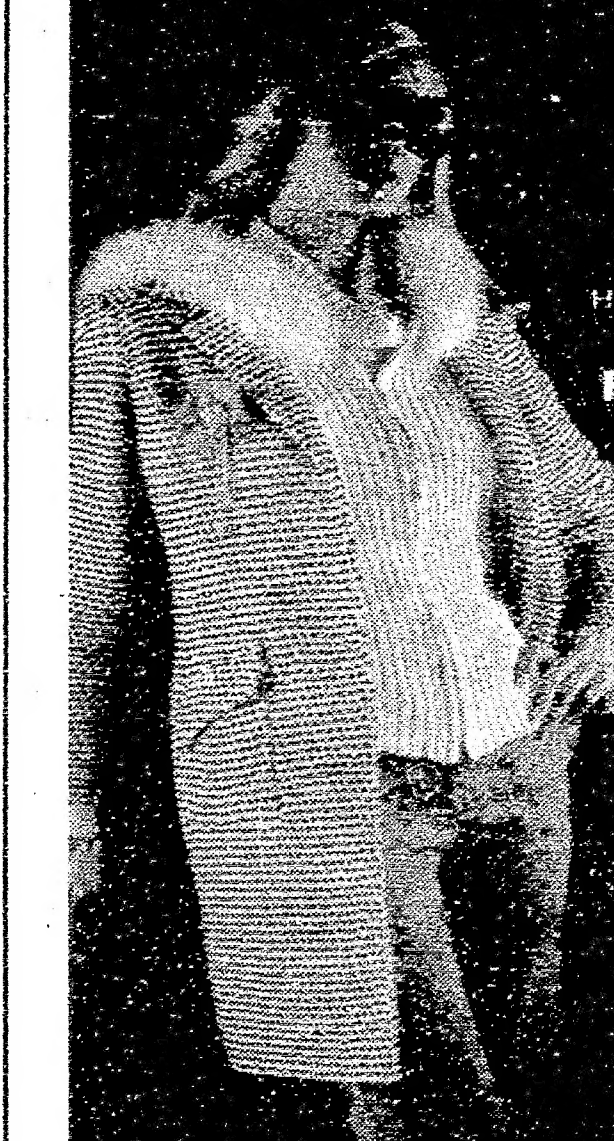
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WINE

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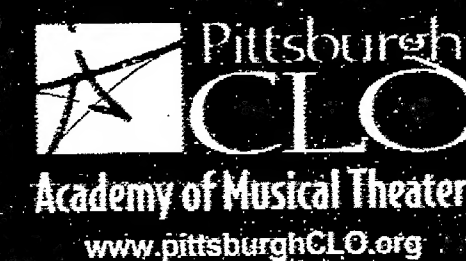
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MAKING PLANS



FROM JUNE 3-5, some 200 P.E.O. members will meet at the Holiday Inn-Greentree for their 67th annual convention. This convention will be hosted by local chapters G, AA, AS, BH, BN and CH. P.E.O. is an international philanthropic, educational organization with chapters in every state and some foreign countries. All programs promote education for women. P.E.O. also owns and operates Cottey College, a two-year college for women in Missouri. The theme of this year's convention is "Circles of Love." Making plans are (front, from left) Nancy Speer, Betsy Hoeldtke, Patricia Sigler, Gwen Lammert, Nancy Morgan; (back) B.J. Ladley, Carroll Logsdon, Anne Kuchta, Marge Bakkila, Betsy Jorgensen, Ann Hummel, Nancy Kline, Diane Paul and Susan Ondrasik.



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OKLAHOMA!



MORE THAN 150 senior citizens attended a special performance of Quaker Valley High School's spring musical "Oklahoma!" last week. QV cafeteria workers and Key Club members served 127 lunches. Two district bus drivers, Cheryl Goerman and Alan Lee, provided their services. (At left) Maureen Megan plays the role of Laurey Williams. (At right) Shane Valenzi and Brittany Richert take the lead as Curly McLain and Gertie Cummings. The play was directed by Kelly Award-winning Lou Valenzi.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

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MOTHER'S DAY CAN'T GO WRONG LIST

- ✓ Do church together
- ✓ Make her breakfast or lunch
- ✓ Walk together in the park
- ✓ Spend the day together
- ✓ Buy her new earrings
- ✓ Take her to Phipps Conservatory
- ✓ Buy her Anderson's Chocolate Covered Pretzels
- ✓ Watch her favorite "chick flick" together
- ✓ Buy her 18K or platinum jewelry
- ✓ Give her five flowers
- ✓ Cook her supper on the grill
- ✓ Don't argue with her
- ✓ Make peace with her
- ✓ Tell her you love her
- ✓ Hug Her. Repeat tomorrow

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1 pm - Container Gardens
Sun 4/24
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Laughlin Center

Homework time
at your house...

- Is it more like a battle than a learning experience? Does it usually result in tears?
- Does your child work too hard to earn average grades?
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- Do certain subjects continue to be problems year after year?
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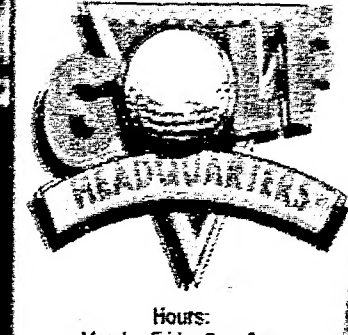
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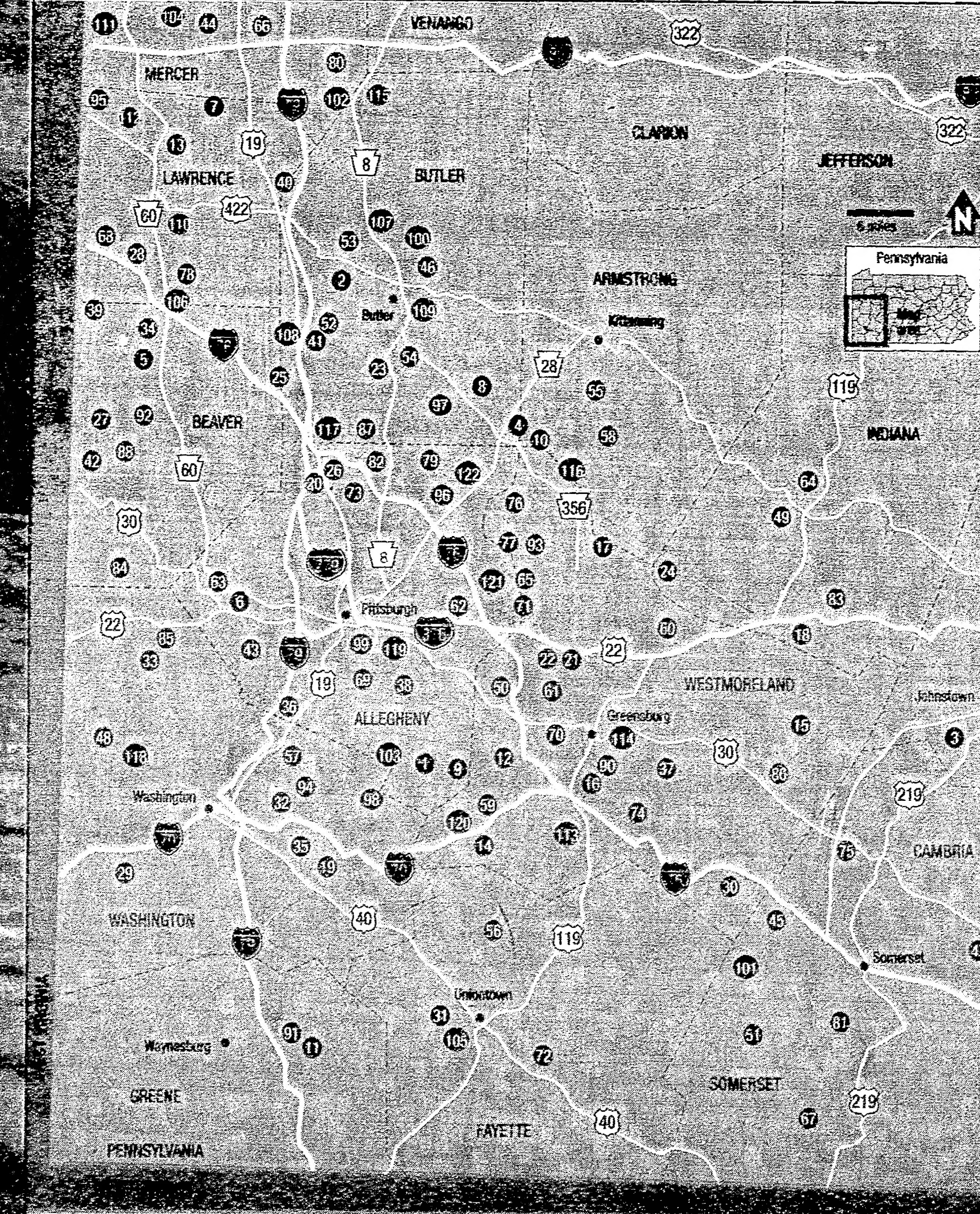
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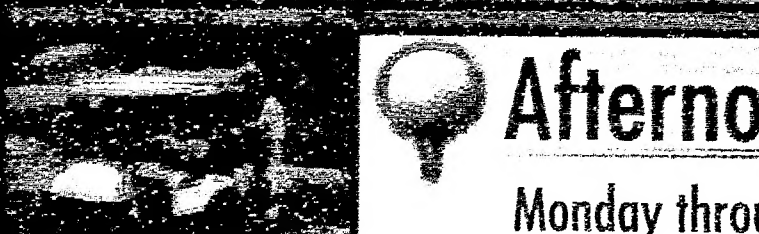
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39. Grassy Lane	North Braddock	412-351-5390	Pub 18	100. Serene Valley	Pittsburgh	412-622-6959	Pub 18
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43. Hickory Heights	Ohioville	724-643-9091	Pub 18	104. Spring Valley	South Park	412-835-3545	Pub 27
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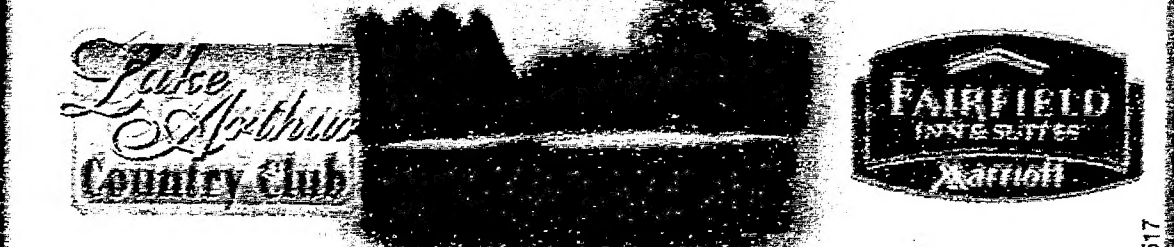
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CLASSES

Library hosts activities for kids, adults

Sewickley Public Library is hosting several classes this week. They include:

■ **Movie Night and Film Discussion** on Friday, April 22, at 7 p.m.

Participants will screen the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes" then join in a discussion led by Quaker Valley High School teacher Steve D'Adieco.

An after-hours program, doors open on the parking lot entrance from 6:45-7:15 p.m.

■ **Video Travel Series** on Monday, April 25, at 2 p.m. Visit the library for two episodes from Rick Steves' lively and informative travel program, "London, Royal and Rambunctious," followed by "London, Mod and Trad." Refreshments will be served.

■ **Knitting Group** on Monday, April 24, 7 p.m.

The knitting group will combine with the teen's Grrl's Knitting Group for one evening.

If you are a beginner, bring along a pair of size 8 needles, we have yarn to get you started.

Knitters of all levels of experience are welcome.

■ **Fourth Tuesday Book Group** on Tuesday, April 26, at 7 p.m.

Join the library for a lively discussion and interesting insights into a wide variety of books from classics to the latest fiction.

This month's selection is "Life of Pi" by Yann Martel.

See the reference librarian to request a copy of the book.

At Fern Hollow

Celebrate Earth Day, April 22 at Fern Hollow Nature Center.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., participants can join the staff for a day in the garden — pruning, weeding and mulching.

Refreshments will be provided.

School clubs, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops are invited to attend.

For more information or to register, call the center at 412-741-6136 or e-mail FHNC@verizon.net

COMMUNITY

Youth Connect group holds 'Working Toward Wholeness'

Youth Connect, a local group making the connection for a healthy community, will meet Thursday, April 28, from 7-9 p.m. in The Sewickley Public Library.

This next program in their series is titled "Working Toward Wholeness: Promoting Health for the Whole Community."

The welcome will be given by Dan Gittens, and the closing, by Seth Baumwell and Shelagh Williams.

The keynote presentation, "Walking a Tightrope: Raising a Balanced and Healthy Teen," will be given by the Rev. Dr. N. Graham Standish.

Discussion will follow his talk.

Standish is a pastor, an author and educator with close ties to the community.

Standish holds degrees in psychology and social work from Roanoke College and the

University of Pittsburgh and in divinity from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

He earned a doctor of philosophy degree in formative spirituality from Duquesne University.

As an educator, he is adjunct professor in the doctor of ministry program at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and a teacher in the lay pastor's training program of the Pittsburgh Presbytery.

He is also a member of the editorial board of Presence, the journal of the organization of Spiritual Directors International and as the president of The Vineyard Guild, an organization that fosters spirituality, he works toward training leaders in the area of spiritual formation.

He lives with his wife, Diane, and their daughters, Erin and Shea, in Zelienople.

FUND-RAISER

Prom group sells flowers

The QV post prom committee is raising money to fund a safe, fun-filled Post Prom Party on May 21.

Hanging baskets of annuals, grown by Orlo's Greenhouse,

are priced at \$16, two or more are \$15 each.

Orders will be taken until April 23. Order forms can be downloaded from the district Web site at www.qvscd.org.

Pickup will be in Sewickley at the May Mart on Broad Street from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 7.

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FBI agent addresses Internet safety

A special FBI program designed to educate parents and students about Internet safety and parental monitoring of their children's Internet use will be presented tonight (Wednesday) in Quaker Valley High School auditorium. The program begins at 7.

The program is intended for adults and teens throughout the Quaker Valley region. It is open to the general public. It was arranged through the FBI's Community Outreach and cyber crime units and Quaker Valley High School Principal Heidi Ondek.

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ACADEMIC HONORS

QV inducts new students into National Honor Society

The Quaker Valley High School Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted two seniors and 30 juniors as new members for 2005 at ceremonies at the high school on Monday.

Members are chosen for exemplifying the ideals of character, scholarship, service and leadership.

The 2005 senior inductees are Ashley McMaster and Wade Money Penny.

Junior inductees are Amanda Barshowski, Robyn Burrows, Douglas Challenger, Chelsea Cooper, James Falconi, Joseph Floro, Meagan Fogel, Alexandra Gensheimer, Alexandre George, Kristina Greene, John Gregor, Michelle Hartley, Benjamin Klixbull, Macae Lintelman, Dana Lundquist, Jennifer Luptak, Matthew McTiernan, Abby Mertz, Jonathan Miller, Shawn Nickolds, Anthony Ramoutar, Mark Rodgers, Darren Rogers, Emily Ruzich, Alexa Sevin, Furman South, James Thompson, Emily Wennemer, Laura West and Brianna Wilkinson.

The new inductees join 44 seniors who were inducted last year as juniors.

They are Kevin Baker, Dimitra Bourgis, Abby Burrelli, Amber Carruba, Justin Causey, Eryn Correa, Rebekah Dominguez, Amanda Durkosh, Joseph Fogel, Chelsianna Grant, Shannon Haley, Elizabeth Hays, Claire Hoptay, Richard Hough-



SENIOR COLLIN Swan administers the National Honor Society oath to the 2005 inductees.

ton, Andrew Jasper, Kristin Kipke, Joshua Klein, Ashleah Kuriger, Anna Lee, Eric Markfield, Maureen Megan, Casey Monteverde, Zachary Nadler, Ian Norris, Alison O'Donnell, Helen Paille, Sarah Papke, Ashley Person, Carrilee Powell, Margaret Pusateri, Brian Reisker, Brittany Richert, Elise Schlafhauser, Anne Morgan Selleck, Claire Shorall, Alexandra Shorall, Collin

Swan, Leah Thomas, Sarah Tobias, Rachael Tunick, Shane Valenzi, Trevor Wilson, Lauren Zimmel, and Kara Zinger.

Officers for the Quaker Valley Chapter of the National Honor Society in 2005 are Margaret Pusateri, president; Zachary Nadler, vice president; Eryn Correa, secretary; Rachael Tunick, treasurer, and Anna Lee, community service.

PLAUDITS

Local grads on campus

Emily Franks, daughter of Jim and Phyllis Franks of Sewickley, was named to the dean's list for the Fall 2004 semester at Malone College.

Franks, a 2004 graduate of Avonworth High School, is a nursing major.

Andrew Jasper, a senior at Quaker Valley High School, has earned a \$1,000 academic scholarship from the Northern Allegheny County Chamber of Commerce.

Jasper, son of William and Penny Jasper, will attend Pennsylvania State University this fall to study political science.

Liz Geller, a senior majoring in art and technology at Allegheny College, was given honorable mention in graphics for The Doane Prize consideration.

Her art was part of the annual exhibit of student works.

These students from Sewickley have been named to the dean's list for the Fall 2004 semester at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Jenna Berggren, journalism; Alexander Simeone, management, pre-law; Lisa Sklenchar, health/human services; Sarah Smith, nursing; Jessica Steinour, English education; James Vodarick, physics education.

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CHURCH

April 20, 2005

IN CONCERT

Organ recital

Sewickley Valley residents will have the opportunity to hear one of the most modern church organs manufactured today at a recital open to the public on Sunday, April 24.

"Our 110-year-old organ finally breathed its last late last year," said the Rev. David Suellau, priest-in-charge at Grace Episcopal Church at Shields Chapel in Edgeworth.

"At present, we are using the organ that our organist, Jona-than Leonard, brought from his home in Hagerstown, Md.," said Suellau.

Parishioners had talked to a representative of the Allen Organ Co. about a new digital organ.

Although the organ is out of the congregation's price range, it has been on loan to the church for a few weeks.

"Our congregation is eager to share the beautiful sounds if only for an afternoon concert," he said.

Leonard, who is a sacred music student at Duquesne University, also will have several soloists from Duquesne, along with the church choir to participate in this Evensong Service.

Evensong is a service of prayer, scripture and song that dates back to the original 1549 Book of Common Prayer.

After the service, which begins at 4:30 p.m., the recital will feature selections from composers such as Bach, Powell, Leighton, Mathias and Wider, among others.

The 137-year-old Shields Chapel is located on Church Lane in Edgeworth.

Luncheon is served

Women of Sewickley United Methodist Church will cook up another Thursday

luncheon in the Simpson Room.

On the menu are egg salad or ham salad on croissant, macaroni salad, relish tray, eclair cake and beverage — all for \$6.

Luncheon is served from 11 a.m. to 1

p.m.
The church is located at Broad and Thorn streets, Sewickley.

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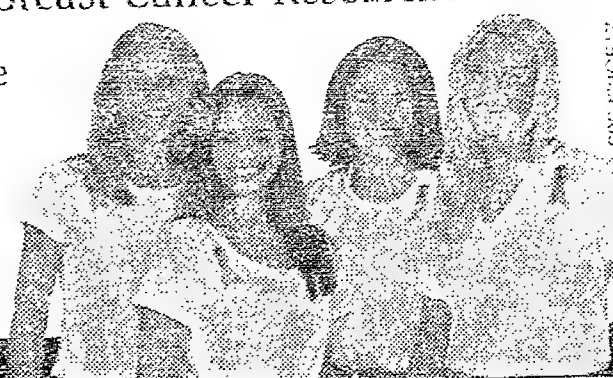
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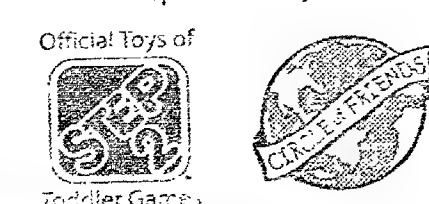
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ACADEMIC HONORS

QV inducts new students into National Honor Society

The Quaker Valley High School Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted two seniors and 30 juniors as new members for 2005 at ceremonies at the high school on Monday.

Members are chosen for exemplifying the ideals of character, scholarship, service and leadership.

The 2005 senior inductees are Ashley McMaster and Wade Money Penny.

Junior inductees are Amanda Barshowski, Robyn Burrows, Douglas Challenger, Chelsea Cooper, James Falconi, Joseph Floro, Meagan Fogel, Alexandra Gensheimer, Alexandre George, Kristina Greene, John Gregor, Michelle Hartley, Benjamin Klixbull, Macae Lintelman, Dana Lundquist, Jennifer Luptak, Matthew McTiernan, Abby Mertz, Jonathan Miller, Shawn Nickolds, Anthony Ramoutar, Mark Rodgers, Darren Rogers, Emily Ruzich, Alexa Sevin, Furman South, James Thompson, Emily Wennemer, Laura West and Brianna Wilkinson.

The new inductees join 44 seniors who were inducted last year as juniors.

They are Kevin Baker, Dimitra Bourgis, Abby Burrelli, Amber Carruba, Justin Causey, Eryn Correa, Rebekah Dominguez, Amanda Durkosh, Joseph Fogel, Chelsianna Grant, Shannon Haley, Elizabeth Hays, Claire Hoptay, Richard Hough-



SENIOR COLLIN Swan administers the National Honor Society oath to the 2005 inductees.

ton, Andrew Jasper, Kristin Kipke, Joshua Klein, Ashleigh Kuriger, Anna Lee, Eric Markfield, Maureen Megan, Casey Monteverde, Zachary Nadler, Ian Norris, Alison O'Donnell, Helen Paille, Sarah Papke, Ashley Person, Carrilee Powell, Margaret Pusateri, Brian Reisker, Brittany Richert, Elise Schlafhauser, Anne Morgan Selleck, Claire Shorall, Alexandra Shorall, Collin

Swan, Leah Thomas, Sarah Tobias, Rachael Tunick, Shane Valenzi, Trevor Wilson, Lauren Zimmel, and Kara Zinger.

Officers for the Quaker Valley Chapter of the National Honor Society in 2005 are Margaret Pusateri, president; Zachary Nadler, vice president; Eryn Correa, secretary; Rachael Tunick, treasurer; and Anna Lee, community service.

PLAUDITS

Local grads on campus

Emily Franks, daughter of Jim and Phyllis Franks of Sewickley, was named to the dean's list for the Fall 2004 semester at Malone College.

Franks, a 2004 graduate of Avonworth High School, is a nursing major.

Andrew Jasper, a senior at Quaker Valley High School, has earned a \$1,000 academic scholarship from the Northern Allegheny County Chamber of Commerce.

Jasper, son of William and Penny Jasper, will attend Pennsylvania State University this fall to study political science.

Liz Geller, a senior majoring in art and technology at Allegheny College, was given honorable mention in graphics for The Doane Prize consideration.

Her art was part of the annual exhibit of student works.

These students from Sewickley have been named to the dean's list for the Fall 2004 semester at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Jenna Berggren, journalism; Alexander Simeone, management, pre-law; Lisa Sklenchar, health/human services; Sarah Smith, nursing; Jessica Steinour, English education; James Vodarick, physics education.

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IN CONCERT
Organ recital

Sewickley Valley residents will have the opportunity to hear one of the most modern church organs manufactured today at a recital open to the public on Sunday, April 24.

"Our 110-year-old organ finally breathed its last late last year," said the Rev. David Suellau, priest-in-charge at Grace Episcopal Church at Shields Chapel in Edgeworth.

"At present, we are using the organ that our organist, Jonathan Leonard, brought from his home in Hagerstown, Md.," said Suellau.

Parishioners had talked to a representative of the Allen Organ Co. about a new digital organ.

Although the organ is out of the congregation's price range, it has been on loan to the church for a few weeks.

"Our congregation is eager to share the beautiful sounds of only for an afternoon concert," he said.

Leonard, who is a sacred music student at Duquesne University, also will have several soloists from Duquesne, along with the church choir to participate in this Evensong Service.

Evensong is a service of prayer, scripture and song that dates back to the original 1549 Book of Common Prayer.

After the service, which begins at 4:30 p.m., the recital will feature selections from composers such as Bach, Powell, Leighton, Mathias and Wider, among others.

The 137-year-old Shields Chapel is located on Church Lane in Edgeworth.

Luncheon is served

Women of Sewickley United Methodist Church will cook up another Thursday

luncheon in the Simpson Room.

On the menu are egg salad or ham salad on croissant, macaroni salad, relish tray, eclair cake and beverage — all for \$6.

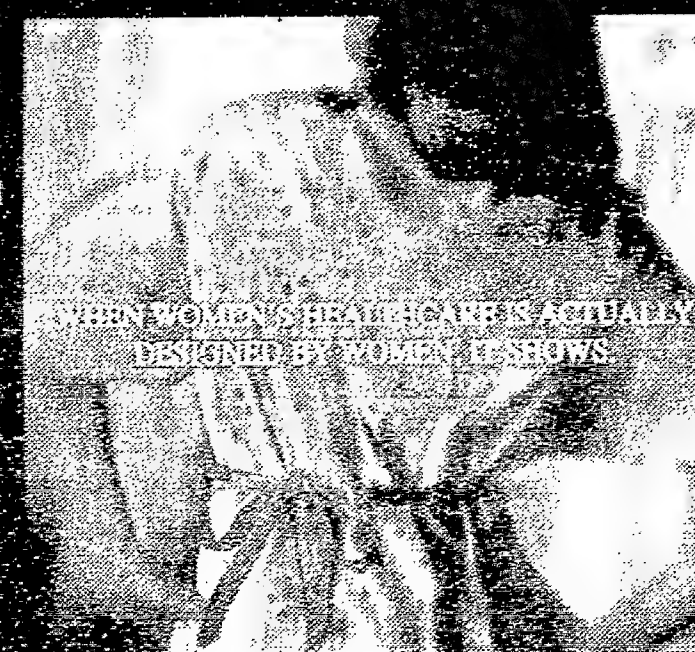
Luncheon is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The church is located at Broad and Thorn streets, Sewickley.

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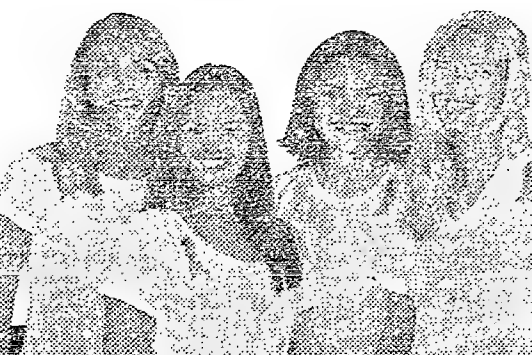
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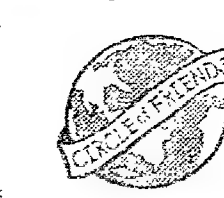
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Andy Russell tells tales of football, career crossroads

By Harry Bradford
Staff Writer

Former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Andy Russell likes to talk about the journey of life and reaching a crossroads where individuals choose a specific route that has a huge impact on their lives.

EVENTS

He remembered the time he picked up a fumble and ran 93 yards for a touchdown.

"The officials almost called a delay of game penalty on me," Russell said.

"(Quarter-back) Terry Bradshaw said NBC broke for a commercial, came back and caught the end of the run. That was the only NFL record I had where I ran for the most elapsed time."

Russell, 63, spoke to the Senior Men's Club membership last week at Sewickley Valley YMCA about how he was drafted by the Steelers in 1963 — and he still had to



FORMER STEELER Andy Russell explored his life inside and beyond football at the Senior Men's Club meeting last week.

Photo by Tim Edmonson

make a military commitment to the U.S. Army.

"I have great admiration for people in the military," Russell said.

"I was supposed to go to Vietnam on a USO Tour like Bob Hope. I got off and they handed me an M-16 and said I was in charge of this group. I

was a linebacker, not Lt. Russell."

After Russell received a salary of \$11,000 and a \$3,000 signing bonus from Steelers' owner Art Rooney, he had to survive a purge by coach Buddy Parker, who didn't like to play rookies. In fact, he traded seven of the team's previous No. 1 draft picks to other teams for veteran players.

"He didn't care who they drafted because he cut them anyway," Russell said.

Russell remained a back-up player until one of the starters got hurt. He then played six straight games at outside linebacker.

He never left the starting lineup because the injured player was shifted to the other side of the defensive alignment.

After serving a military commitment, Russell returned to the team and had an excellent season. Then he found out that Chuck Noll was hired as head coach.

"I had just finished going to the Pro Bowl and Noll asked me to sit down," Russell said.

"He said, 'Russell, I've watched you on game films and I don't like the way you play. You make all kinds of plays and you are too aggressive.'

"I am going to make you more disciplined and you will be a much better player." Noll had done things by the numbers and we had success in detail."

Noll gathered the players at training camp and informed them there was a reason they were losing games all of the time when he took over as coach in 1969.

"Noll said, 'You guys try real hard and you kept losing,'" Russell said.

"It's not that you don't have character. The reason you lose is you're not good enough. You guys can't jump or run fast enough. I will get rid of all of you."

Only five players remained from the 1969 team that went on to win the Super Bowl in 1974 — Ray Mansfield, Bobby Walden, Russell, Rocky Bleier and Sam

Davis.

"When we got out of the room, he put eight guys on buses and sent them home," Russell said.

"Rah-rah means nothing and enthusiasm is overrated. There was no time for pseudo-shatter. The guys didn't know what pseudo meant and if they didn't do it by the numbers, they would be out of there."

In 1974, Russell and Mansfield made a drastic change in their lives when they used the NFL to pay their annual expenses to promote football around the world. They reached a deal with the Japanese national media to travel to Tokyo to promote the pro game. They ended up going to Singapore and Hong Kong to make speeches and talk about football.

"We made nine trips around the world and it changed my life," Russell said.

"I ran into investors who were willing to spend billions of dollars. I met the second richest man in South Africa and I started selling his products. I still make those deals and that is what it is all about."

Russell left last Saturday morning to go to Hong Kong, Bangkok and Amsterdam as part of a business trip. He is owner of Laurel Mountain Partners and has acquired 45 companies since 1966 by dealing with municipal bond funds.

Russell said he was surprised by the inflated salaries that football players make today compared to guys like Hall of Fame linebackers Ernie Stautner or Jack Lambert, who used to play when they were hurt.

"Today, these guys get a hangnail and they won't play for three weeks," Russell said.

"The players are bigger, faster and stronger today but they miss every tackle. They aren't as disciplined. There are very gifted players, but they don't want to do the hard stuff."

"They want to be on ESPN Sports Center and they could probably go out in the parking lot and kick my butt."

LOOK FOR a listing of the upcoming Senior Week Games at the Sewickley Valley YMCA in next week's Herald. Senior Week will be celebrated from May 10-13.

William Devlin, at age 89

William Devlin, 89, a resident of Sewickley since 1959 and Grove City from 1980-1994, passed away on April 16, 2005, at Evergreen Nursing Home in Harmony, Pa.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, April 21, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at Copeland's Sewickley-Irvine Chapel, 702 Beaver St., Sewickley.

A service will be held Friday at Sewickley-Irvine Chapel at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jerry Mahafey officiating.

Burial will be in Sewickley Cemetery.

He was born in Armstrong Township, Pa., on July 15, 1915, to the late J. Harvey and Mary Elizabeth (Sharp) Devlin.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Cressie S. (Shirey) Devlin, and two sisters, E. Pearl Billings and Jessie Long.

Mr. Devlin was a member of

North Liberty Presbyterian Church.

He worked 18 years as a farmer for Joseph Roberts in Sewickley Heights and also worked as a groundskeeper for the University of Pittsburgh for 12 years.

He was a member of Labor Union #29.

Mr. Devlin is survived by his three children: Larry Devlin of Mt. Nebo, M. Carol Condie and husband Charles of Mt. Nebo, and Richard Devlin of Los Gatos, Calif.

He also is survived by four grandchildren: Kelly Brosky of South Carolina, Rob Fiala of New Jersey, and Nathan and Deanna Devlin, both of California, and two great-grandchildren: Jessika Brosky of South Carolina and Jacob William Fiaca of New Jersey.

IN MEMORY

Walter Kasper, area funeral director

Walter Kasper, 83, of Ambridge, died April 14, 2005, in Sewickley Valley Hospital.

Born in Pittsburgh on Jan. 29, 1922, he was the son of the late Walter R. and Alanda Cartwright Kasper.

A WWII Navy veteran, he was a Pharmacist's Mate 1st Class in the European Campaign.

He became a licensed funeral director in 1951 and has faithfully served his community in their time of need.

Mr. Kasper was a member of the Polish National Alliance, the Polish Falcons Nest 182, the Eagles, V.F.W., the Tip Off Club, Ushers Club, Ambridge Sports Hall of Fame, past president of the Ambridge School Board and the Knights of Columbus, all of Ambridge.

He served as treasurer of

the Beaver-Lawrence County Funeral Directors Association for 23 years, was a member of the Allegheny County Funeral Directors Association, the Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association and the National Funeral Directors Association for 52 years.

He was a member of various other organizations and participated in many ways in his community.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister Delores Dutko; brothers-in-law, Jim Dutko, Nick Mick-allizzi, Charles Boice and George Mudrick; and niece, Dianalen Flinner.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Ozimok Kasper, to whom he was married 41 years; his sons: John Robert of Pittsburgh and Paul Kasper

of Jacksonville, Fla.; sisters: Lorraine Mickallizzi of Birmingham, N.Y.; Ruth Boice of Middleburg, Fla.; and Geraldine Mudrick of Baden; nieces and nephews: Charles and Pam Boice of West Palm Beach; Gregory and Teri Mudrick of Baden; and Rosanne and Al Sprinkles of Middleburg, Fla.

He also is survived by great nieces and a nephew: Suzanne Sprinkles of Middleburg; Garret and Erin Mudrick of Baden; and Mikki and Brian Flinner.

A Mass of Christian Burial was conducted on Monday in Good Samaritan Parish, Ambridge.

Entombment was in Beaver Cemetery with full military honors conducted by the Veterans' Honor Guard.

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Lilamae Weston Thomas, formerly of Sewickley, in Florida

Lilamae Weston Thomas of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Sewickley, passed away unexpectedly on March 26, 2005.

She moved to Florida in 1990 to care for her brother, Vernon Weston, and spent 15 years there caring for him.

She was a daughter of the late G. Louis Weston and Mabel Holman Weston.

Mrs. Thomas was a retired secretary and administrator for Avonworth School District, a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Clearwater, where she was the Sunday School superintendent for the past 15 years.

She was a member and past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Magnolia Chapter #101, Largo, Fla., and twice past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter #439 Sewickley, and a

IN MEMORY

board member for the Rainbow Girls Assembly #86 Largo.

She served as president of Ameripro Electronics Inc.

She was born in a house on Camp Meeting Road and attended a one-room school for several years with her brother Buck and Budgy Hopkins and Ralph Vann on the property that was Buzz Griffith's home.

She used to tell about the four of them carrying water from a farmhouse down the road to the school.

With all grades in one room, she was able to accelerate her grade level and go to Sewickley High School sooner, thus graduating at an earlier age and going on to a business school, which later became Robert



Morris University.

She was preceded in death by her husband Donald W. Thomas Sr., sister Juanita Weston Bostrom and brother Vernon C. Weston.

She is survived by four children and their spouses: Donald W. Thomas Jr. and Martha of Tampa, Fla.; Louis I. Thomas and Alice of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Norma Thomas Buswell, and Fred of Sewickley; and David Craig Thomas and Patti of Coraopolis; a brother, Harold "Buck" Weston of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Pearl Weston Baeuerlein of Pittsburgh; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Her grandchildren and their spouses are Kelly Thomas Meek and David, of Treasure Island, Fla., but currently living in Switzerland; Kristen Thomas Dill and John, of Orlando, Fla.; Donald "Trey"

Thomas and Stacey of Ft. Lauderdale; Ashley Thomas Cushing and Christopher of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rhett Spencer Thomas and Gloria of Pensacola, Fla.; Christine Ann Thomas, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Cara Thomas, of Coraopolis; Afton Thomas; and Matthew Thomas, both of Coraopolis; Gary Lee Breidegam and Jessica of Sewickley; Corinne Breidegam Durand and Lane of Bethesda, Md.; and Gideon Breidegam and Judith of Baltimore.

The five great-grandchildren are Reagan Meek, Reid Thomas, Lauren Dill, Christian Cushing and Spencer Thomas.

Funeral services were held at the Gabauer Funeral Home Inc. in Daugherty Township conducted by a nephew, the Rev. Gary Weston.

Interment followed at Sylvania Hills Memorial Park beside her loving husband, sister Juanita and husband Jack Bostrom.

Ruth Swansey

Resident of Neville Island

Ruth (Hyde) Swansey, 79, a life-long resident of Neville Island and recently of Florida, died April 6, 2005.

She was born in Pittsburgh on Oct. 4, 1925, a daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret (Koerner) Hyde.

Mrs. Swansey was a 1943

graduate of Neville High School.

She worked in the office of the Palmer Restaurant in Pittsburgh. She was a member of St. Joseph Church and Christian Mothers.

Very volunteer oriented, she was an active member of Meals on Wheels, Adult Resources, Walk & Talk, Neville Green and VITA.

She also was a volunteer at H&R Block. She piloted safety issues of the elderly with weekly visits in their homes, and she was a former member of the PTA.

She was involved in local politics.

She was a long-time member of Cornell School Board during the merger of Coraopolis and Neville school districts.

In addition to her parents, preceding her in death were her husband Joseph Swansey on Sept. 28, 1999; and four sisters and two brothers, Margaret Gibb, Katherine Talarrico, Grace Meinert, June Hyde and Joseph and Richard Hyde.

Surviving are two children, R. Susan McGaughey and her husband, Scott, with whom she made her home in Florida, and Joseph "Jed" Swansey, and three grandchildren, Devan, Ciara and Connor.

Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph Church with the Rev. Michael Caridi officiating.

Burial was in Coraopolis Cemetery.

Memorials in her name be given to Women in Christian Ministry, Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, PA 15108 (please mark it for the women's shelter).

Copeland Funeral Service made arrangements.

For more obituaries, turn to Page 25.

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Relay for Life walk to benefit cancer patients, research

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will be held May 14 at Quaker Valley's High School track.

The event, which is held at more than 3,500 communities across the United States, is an overnight activity designed to celebrate cancer survivorship and raise money for cancer research, education and patient services programs.

The QV Relay for Life will run from noon Saturday until noon Sunday.

Participants will form teams and walk the track. At least one person from each team will walk for the entire walk.

Registration forms are available throughout the community.

For information, contact Jillian Bichsel at 412-749-9396, or Brenda Kovacs at 412-741-3126.

Midget Football

The Quaker Valley Midget Football Association will be conducting its annual registration for the 2005 season.

Registration dates are Saturday, April 30, and Saturday, May 7.

Registration will be held at the Sewickley American Legion on Broad Street from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all football players and dance/cheer teams participants.

For more information, call Mitch Pawlik at 412-259-8039.

■ QVMFA will host a fund-raising dance May 6 at the Economy Borough Fire Hall.

The night will include music from Tim Benson and the band "Frontier."

There will be food, a 50-50 drawing, Chinese raffle and cash bar.

For more information call Tracy Benson at 412-741-5457.

Quaker Basketball

A Season Kick-Start Clinic will be held July 25 through 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Sewickley Community Center.

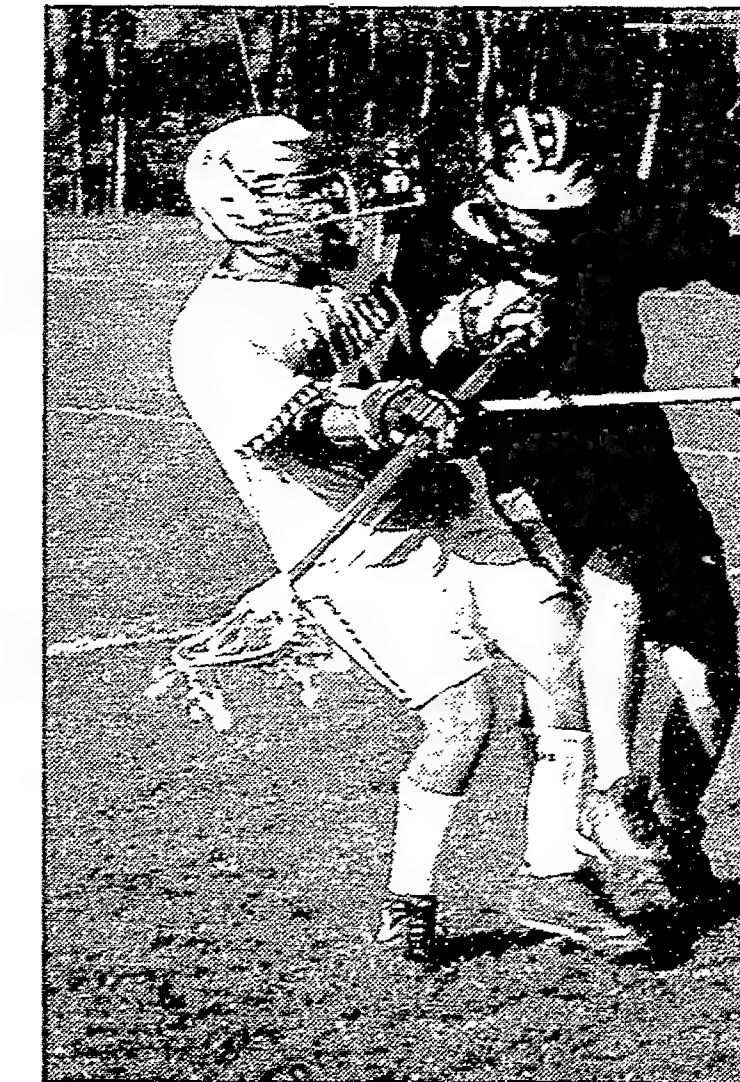
Cost is \$20.

The program will be hosted by Quaker Valley varsity basketball head coach Sally Paille.

For more information call Paille at (412) 749-0587 or e-mail: sallythe-coach@yahoo.com.

Continued on Page 29

Tigers meet match



THE PANTHERS scrap against the North Allegheny Tigers Friday at Nichols Field. The Panthers came away with their first regular season victory, defeating the Tigers 13-7.

Photos by Jon Paul Creese

Panthers on fast track to improved cohesion

The Panthers claimed their first regular season victory against North Allegheny 13-7

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

An Academy match against North Allegheny proved to be a wash out for the first three periods with SA up 10-3 going into the fourth period Friday at Nichols field.

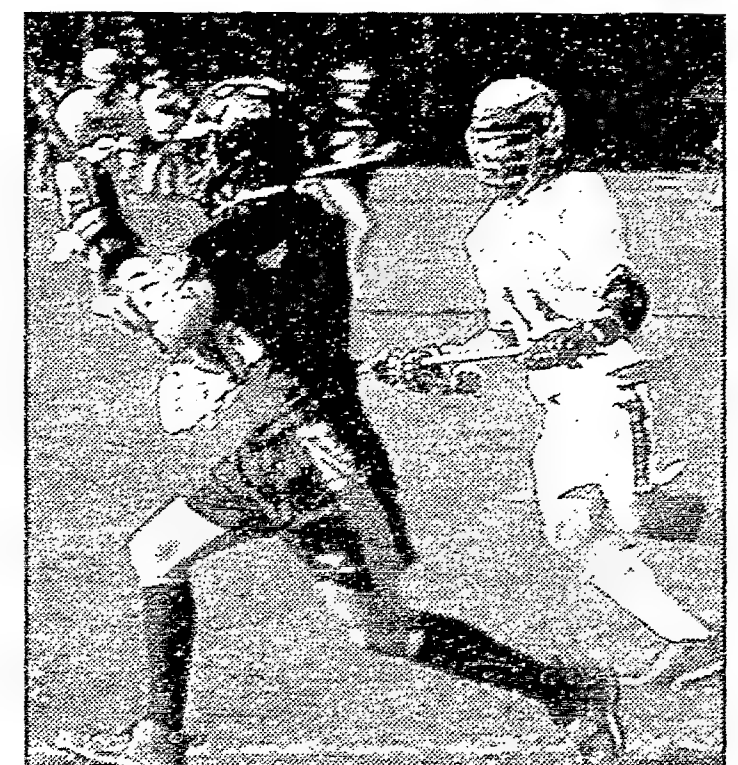
The Tigers eased the deficit scoring four goals to Sewickley's three in the final period.

The win marked the Academy's first in a struggling season, and head coach Evan Kurtz believes the team has improved from their rocky start and can still be a viable WPSLA contender.

"It took us a while to get kicking on all cylinders," he said. "It's taken a lot of work."

But Kurtz isn't stopping there. "You're never satisfied, as a coach, with everything," he said, noting the Panthers' stellar effort during the 13-7 victory over North Allegheny.

"It took us a while to get kicking on all cylinders. It's taken a lot of work."
— Evan Kurtz, head coach



KEITH STONE, senior defender, guards his post.

"We had more focus than we've had," Liefeld Pierce, midfielder said. "NA is a pretty tough team, we all busted our butts."

Pierce certainly busted his butt, scoring two goals and two assists and generally keeping the Academy on the offensive by claiming a large percentage of face-offs.

"He took away all the air they may have had in their sails," Kurtz said.

"He's dominating face-offs and scoring goals at the same time. What more could you ask for?" was his rhetorical remark.

Goalie Andrew Jayson was also a key component in the win, making nine saves at critical moments, including three practically back-to-back saves in the first period.

Also scoring for the Academy were

seniors Tom Laughlin, Phil Caputo and Josh Synder with three goals each. Senior Scott Fetterolf scored one goal.

The Panthers host Ohio schools Upper Arlington Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Thomas Worthington Saturday at 3 p.m.

Richard D. Cole Funeral Home, Inc.

James T. Hughes - Supervisor

Kellie Tsouris - Funeral Director

328 Beaver Street, Sewickley, PA • 741-4334

Thought for the Week

If you were asked, "What quality distinguishes a great man from a little man pretending to be great?" - how would you answer?... There are many reasonable answers to this question... Truthfulness, honesty, thoughtfulness are but a few.

"The instinct for revenge" also distinguishes the great men from the little men... It is the unflinching mark of the little man that he spends his hours day-dreaming and plotting how to "get even" for real and fancied injuries... Men of great stature and personality know the futility of spending time in this way.

Abe Lincoln was just such a man... completely free from bitter malice and the urge to do his political adversaries "in." Contrary to all political practice, he put his political enemies in the cabinet - Edwin Stanton, William Seward, Salmon Chase, who had called Lincoln a "clown" and a "gorilla." He cared not what they thought of him, so long as they could do a good job in public service...

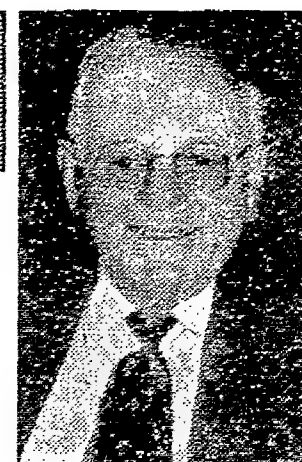
We are always most appreciative of any comments you might have on the articles presented here...

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Pierce helps Panthers to 13-7 win

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

He's quickly becoming a stand-out midfielder for Sewickley.

Senior Liefeld Pierce kept the Panthers on the offensive Friday against the North Allegheny Tigers in what turned out to be the Academy's first win of the regular season.

They completely dismantled the Tigers in the first three periods, outscoring them 4-1 in the first, and 5-1 in the second.

Pierce won a large majority of face-offs throughout and scored two goals and two assists.

"He's dominating face-offs and scoring goals," said head coach Evan Kurtz. "What more can you ask for?"

Not much, but Pierce still goes beyond that by being an inspirational team leader. He also carried the Panthers with four goals last week against Seneca Valley, though the team could not pull out the win.

"The rest of the season is going to be a lot better,"

Liefeld Pierce

- School: Sewickley Academy
- Class: Senior
- Sport: Lacrosse
- Accomplishment: Pierce's two goals and assists helped the Panthers to a 13-7 victory over North Allegheny Friday at Nichols Field. He also scored four goals against Seneca Valley last week and has been dominating the mid-field.



Pierce said of the team's noted improvement.

"We're starting to come together. We also had some tough competition the first five games."

Pierce emerged from obscurity after three years on the varsity squad.

"He was sort of in the shadows," said Panthers head coach Evan Kurtz.

"We always thought he would break out. This year he is doing it."

Kurtz said the threatening

midfielder has been a solid athlete for years and he's glad to see Pierce "putting it all together" to round out his game.

"We're doing pretty good," Pierce said of the Panthers. "We have more focus [than the first part of the season]."

Pierce will move on to George Washington University this fall, but said he will not pursue lacrosse.

He will focus on academics instead, though he is undecided on a major at this point.

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UPCOMING

Powder Puff football program scheduled to begin next week

Continued from page 27

QV Hockey

The 9th Annual Q-School of hockey will be held August 1 through 5 at the Airport Ice Arena in Moon Township.

Priority will be given to Quaker Valley students and members of the Pittsburgh Aviators until May 1, 2005.

Goalies, which will be selected on a first come first serve basis (two young and two old), will receive daily specialized instruction for free.

The camp is hosted by QV varsity hockey head coach Kevin Quinn, who has led the Quakers to four consecutive PIHL Class A Division West titles.

Quinn will also be conducting private lessons for interested QV hockey players and students.

Registration forms are available at the QV Middle School.

For more information, call Quinn at 412-749-3605 or e-mail: www.quinnk@qvsd.org.

More information can also be found at www.qvhockey.com, or www.pittsburghaviators.com.

Golf classic

Christian Sports International will sponsor the 5th Annual "Robin Cole for the Kids" Celebrity Golf Classic May 2 at the Conley Resort golf course in Butler, Pa.

Players scheduled to appear include Robin Cole, Rocky Blier, Louis Lipps, Kent Tekeulve, Randy Grossman, Jim Rooker and John Candelaria.

For more information call 724-453-1400, or visit the Web site at www.csikids.org.

YMCA

The Sewickley Valley YMCA is accepting registrations for its Girls' Powder Puff/Flag Football League.

The program begins March 26 at 10 a.m. with a general practice. Games will be played Saturday mornings beginning April 2.

Cost is \$36 for members and \$68 for nonmembers.

For more information, call Marc Smith at 412-741-9622, ext. 103, of Dennis Pauley, youth and teen coordinator, at ext. 115.

5K Run/Walk

The Economy Spring 5K Run/Walk race will be held Saturday, May 7.

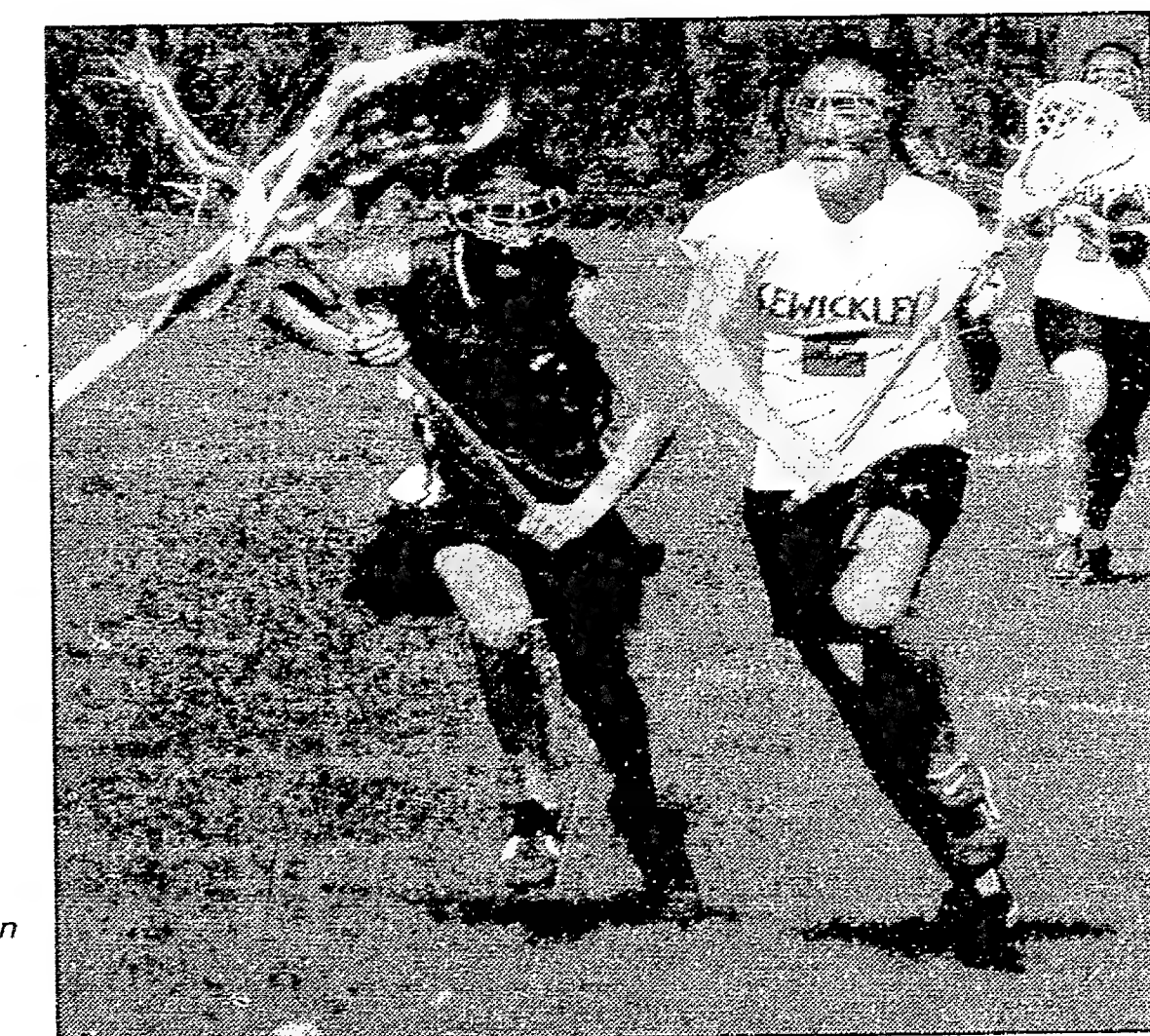
The race will begin at Economy Park off Route 989 at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$10 for those who register early and \$12 for those who register the day of the race.

Race day registration begins at 8 a.m.

For more information, call Audrey Mutschler at 724-869-4324.

GIRLS' LACROSSE



BRITTANY URICK, junior, attack/midfielder, carries the ball downfield during a game against Shady Side Academy Thursday at Nichols Field. The Lady Panthers defeated the Shady Side Indians 14-10. They fell to Monaca 10-3 in their first loss of the regular season Friday.

Photo by Tim Edmonson

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TTY: **1-800-361-2629**.

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UPMC for Life is a Medicare-approved HMO. All Medicare beneficiaries with Part A and B residing in the UPMC for Life Classic service area may apply. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. Members of UPMC for Life Classic must use UPMC for Life network providers for routine care.

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SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

RECYCLING

COG event just in time for spring cleanup

Quaker Valley Council of Governments and its member municipalities of Aleppo, Avalon, Bell Acres, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Edgeworth, Emsworth, Glenfield, Haysville, Kilbuck, Leet, Leetsdale, Osborne and Sewickley will sponsor a Recycling Day on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Emsworth Borough will host the recycling event, which will be located in the Public Works parking lot of Emsworth Borough on Atlantic Avenue.

Only residents from the above mentioned municipalities will be able to participate. Identification (driver's license or voter's registration) will be required.

No commercial establishments will be permitted to participate.

Accepted items

- Oil & antifreeze (brought in separate containers)
- Lead/acid batteries from cars, motorcycles and boats.
- Passenger and light truck tires \$2, no rims (not to exceed 18 inches)
- No large truck tires or off-

the-road tires will be accepted.

The following appliances with and without freon will be accepted:

- Air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers and other freon items \$15.

- Dishwashers, hot water tanks, dryers and stoves at no charge

Reusable Building Materials items that will be accepted:

- Cabinets and plumbing fixtures
- Windows (no broken glass and no aluminum storm windows)
- Doors (no broken glass and no rotted or split wood)
- Latex paint (only) in quantities of not less than 1/2 gallon (no rusty cans)
- Concrete blocks, glass blocks & bricks
- Lumber (no individual pieces shorter than 4 feet, no areas that are rotted or stained with oil, grease or dirt)
- Tiles, hardware, hardwood flooring, counter tops
- Insulation, shingles, siding, light fixtures

- Carpet (no worn out areas or stains)

Unacceptable Materials: Old, out-of-code electrical products; appliances; items with exposed lead paint; items that are missing major parts

(like cabinets without the doors) or asbestos siding & tiles will not be accepted.

For more information, call John Jakiela at the Quaker Valley COG at 412-766-7458.

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Unbeatable Value in the Heart of Sewickley Village! Renovated from top to bottom, this classic brick home showcases gleaming hardwood floors, bright, sunny rooms, charming Victorian detailing, an exquisite master bath and 5+ bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, central A/C as well as a 2 car garage opportunity. Home warranty included. 325 Frederick Avenue. Watch for the open house coming May 1st! MLS#537489. \$460,000.

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REAL ESTATE TODAY

Everyone wants to avoid paying more than they have to for goods and services. When you're talking about real estate, the figures reach levels where a couple percentage points make a big difference. This is where some sellers consider trying it on their own, or letting "a friend in the business" handle the sale.

While your "friend in the

For Sale "By Friend?"



Betty Moraca
ABR, CRS, CNE, GRI

business" may be willing to provide services at a reduced cost, it's a suspicious proposal. Professional agents aren't normally capable of reducing their fees, since half of those fees go to the buyer's company, and most of what's left goes to the selling agent's office and paying for marketing.

Ignore the fees and ask this question: How close is your friendship and what do you want your friend to know about your finances? Yes, even sellers may need to divulge mortgage details, financial background, etc.

Even if you're comfortable discussing these details with your friend, be prepared for the unexpected. The stress and anxiety of selling can make anyone edgy and irritated. Would you rather take that out on your friend, or a neutral expert who understands what you're going through?

Feelings get hurt when friends face problems in their business relationship. When you're ready to sell, contact an agent who will objectively handle the transaction. Suddenly, you've sold your home and made a new friend!

Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, 401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2200 Ext. 222. The Dozen's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.

611928G517 Advertisement

Sewickley's Realtors can be reached at the following numbers:
Coldwell Banker 412-741-2550;
Corporate office, 412-366-1600; Howard Hanna 412-741-2200;
Keller-Williams Realty 412-741-7464;
Northwood 412-741-0111;
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SEWICKLEY AREA
Lots of space both inside & out. 4BR, 2-1/2 Bath Colonial/2 car grg. Hardwood floors throughout. 1st fl. family room/FP & den & laundry rm. Lg. basement/workbench. AC. Deck/awning. Sited on 1.47 acres. Dir: Beaver to Glen Mitchell, R. Weber, R. Ferndale to 151. BL#68312

Penny Bobincheck \$210,900

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Priced to Sell! Beautiful hwd floors, 3 bdrm, den skylights, ceiling to floor stone fireplace, private patio and inground pool! BL#90445

Linda Sovich \$230,000

LEETSDALE
Brick, 2 bdrm home, hwd floors, side porch, nice back yard. Comes w/ appliances, great starter! BL#31145

Linda Sovich \$64,900

LEETSDALE
Large 3 bdrm home, in past 4 years-new roof, windows, furnace, kitchen, fenced in back yd, kept original mantles! BL#36925

Linda Sovich \$118,000

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Open This Sunday
Lovely three bedroom, 2 full bath home. Updates include kitchen & baths, furnace and windows. Fenced in yard with a large side yard and a 20x13 rear deck. One car garage and a carport. Dir: Rt. 65 to Red Belt, Cross St. to Main St. to 555 Ambridge Ave.

Drago Cvetkovich \$109,900

NEW BERRY HILL
Construction has begun on this stunning 3500 sq. ft. custom built home located in Sturbridge Court, Franklin Park. Home can be customized by you if you act soon. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, two fireplaces and attached 3 car garage.

Jay Hopay \$599,900

Renovated 5 bedroom, 5 bath home on a gorgeous 28 acre horse farm. Family room, den, 1st floor laundry, sunroom, pool, complete lower level suite w/kitchen. Two barns, equipment, garage and vinyl fenced pastures.

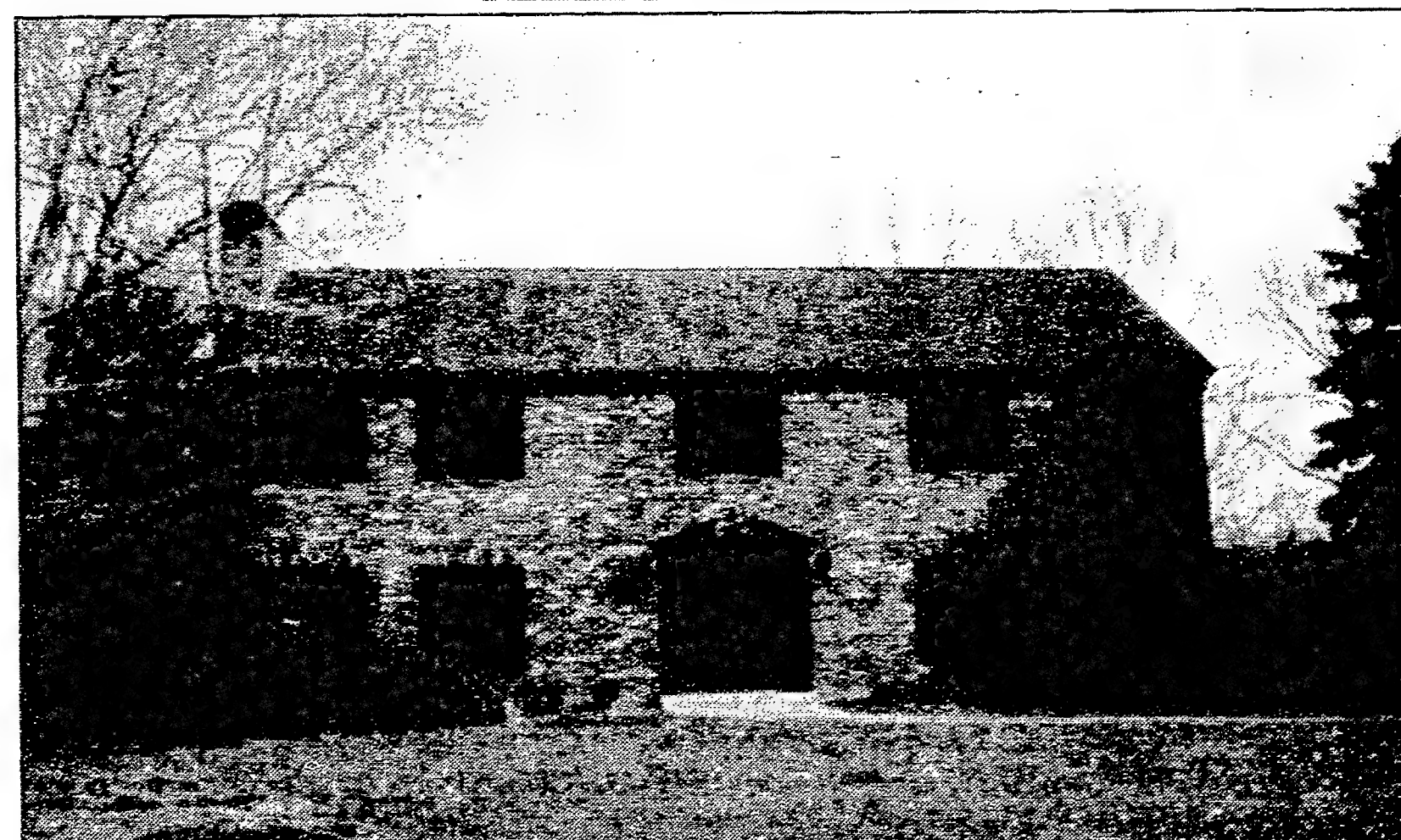
John and Gail Urban \$499,900

Updated and well maintained home in the heart of the Village. Featuring a three-car garage with alley access, manicured, fenced rear yard, newer windows and charming porches front and back.

Dawnelle Shrawder \$274,900

SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK



Home offers country quiet, travel ease

Well sited on three private acres, this spacious brick colonial offers five bedrooms and three and one-half baths.

Other features include an open floor plan, first-floor den, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with granite counter tops, and new master bath with large marble shower.

This home has been tastefully updated by the present owners, keeping everything neutral, light and bright.

An added feature is the in-ground pool with

hot tub that is private and serene.

Located at 12 Highview Drive, this home is within walking distance to Sewickley Heights Golf Club and minutes to the Village of Sewickley.

This property, offered at \$540,000, is being marketed by Angie Haskell of Howard Hanna Real Estate, Sewickley.

For more information, call Haskell at 412-741-2200, Ext. 226, or 412-741-2916 or 412-716-1096.

LIFESTYLES

Masonic Village hosts April open house

The Masonic Village at Sewickley marketing staff in-vites anyone interested in learning more about the retirement living accommodations now available to attend an open house tour on Tuesday, April 26, beginning at 10 a.m.

Attendees will have the opportunity to tour the clubhouse and various accommodations, ask questions of the marketing staff, and enjoy refreshments.

For directions to the Masonic Village, 1000 Masonic Drive, or to schedule a personal appointment, call 412-741-1400, Ext. 3530.

R.S.V.P. by April 22.

The Masonic Village at Sewickley is a community of the Masonic Villages of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

Services also are provided in Elizabethtown,



Lafayette Hill, and Warminster, Pa.

For more information, visit the Masonic Villages Web site at www.pagrandlodge.org/villages

SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

Prudential earns Circle Award

Prudential Preferred Realty was named recipient of the prestigious Gibraltar Circle Award for 2004 sales by The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates (PREA).

The award is bestowed on the top 50 companies of the 1,500 plus affiliates in the Prudential Real Estate Network.

Prudential Preferred Realty, which

HONORS

has received this award for the past eight years, placed 20th in the entire network in closed sales volume.

Ronald F. Croushore, CEO of Prudential Preferred Realty, received the Gibraltar Award during special awards

ceremonies at the PREA Convention held in Las Vegas in March.

Attending the convention were more than 7,000 real estate professionals from the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"We are delighted to be recognized with this prestigious award. I'm proud of each of our sales professionals, because it was their performance that earned this honor for us," said Croushore.

"It is evidence of the incredible serv-

ice that our sales associates provided to their clients during the past 12 year."

Prudential Preferred Realty represents more than 90 subdivisions and 100 area builders throughout the region.

In addition to its new construction focus, Prudential also specializes in nationwide relocation, residential, commercial, mortgage, title, and insurance brokerage services.

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SEWICKLEY
603 Centennial Ave.-Adorable "Doll House" in central Village location. This freshly renovated home features hardwood floors, a pretty front porch as well as a private courtyard. There are 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, a living room and kitchen. Call for appointment. Dir: N. on Rt. 65 to R. on Broad St., R. on Centennial Ave. \$149,000

SEWICKLEY
601 Centennial Ave.- Pretty renovated home in convenient central Village location. This sunny home features 2 bedrooms on the upper level. Living room, den and kitchen on main floor. There are ceramic and hardwood floors. Large courtyard in which to relax. Dir: N. on Rt. 65, R. on Broad St., R. on Centennial Ave. \$159,000

SEWICKLEY
807 Hopkins St. - Located in a peaceful setting in a convenient Village location, this home offers a cozy living room with a fireplace and hardwood floors and a dining room with built-ins. The kitchen and bath feature ceramic floors. There is a newer furnace and central air conditioning. Close to Village shops, hospital and YMCA. Dir: Beaver St. to Nevins Ave., L. on Hopkins St. to 1st house on R. \$154,000

BEN AVON HEIGHTS
16 Banbury Lane - This gorgeous turn-of-the-century home is loaded with beautiful details and features a large living room, formal dining room, well equipped eat-in kitchen and large family room. There is also a lower level game room. The upstairs includes 4 spacious bedrooms and there are 3 full baths. The full length covered porch and the roof add charm to this fine home. There is also an oversized garage with a finished second floor. Dir: Rt. 65 to Dickson Ave., R. on Perryville Ave. to R. on Banbury Lane. \$398,000

SEWICKLEY
336 Henry Ave. - This beautiful condominium is centrally located in the Village offering great convenience. The large, formal rooms feature crown moldings and ceiling fans with remote controls. There is a large living room, formal dining room and a beautiful kitchen as well as 2 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. All newly remodeled interior. Separate entrance and porch. Dir: Rt. 65 to Walnut St. to L. on Henry Ave. \$289,900

BELL ACRES
"Charleston Square" This wonderful new neighborhood is located just minutes from Sewickley Village and offers expansive lots with 200' frontage and a minimum of 2 acres. Model home available - "French Country" design offers wonderful space and light. Fabulous eat-in-kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Detailed moldings and much more. Custom builders include Bachman Builders, William Minton and Sons and Hendolhurst, Inc. Dir: Beaver Rd. to Campmeeting Rd. to L. into Charleston Square

OSBORNE
559 Glen Mitchell Rd. This exceptional contemporary home is situated on approximately 2.5 acres with a peaceful stream. The quality of this home is evident throughout and features a log burning fireplace, skylights, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths which have been finished with marble and ceramic tile and granite counters. Integral garage. Dir: Beaver Rd. to Glen Mitchell Rd. to home on L. \$279,000

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
Built in 1928, the "Swiss Village" is one of Sewickley Heights most unusual and charming complexes. The main house features a 32' living room, a wonderful formal dining room, library and kitchen with a breakfast room. The 3 bedrooms and 4 baths complete this lovely home. In addition, there is a guest cottage with living room, 3 bedrooms and a bath. There is also a studio office, greenhouse, barn-garage and an enchanting 2 room playhouse. All of this is situated on 16 acres with beautiful perennial gardens and sweeping lawns. Offered at \$2,900,000

SEWICKLEY
This stunning brick condominium offers over three stories of sophisticated living with spacious rooms and the finest appointments. There is fully equipped kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures, a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, family room and a den with a second fireplace. Gleaming hardwood floors and beautiful window treatments accent this amazing home. There is also a game room area, two car garage, security system and more. Central Village location. \$895,000

ALEPPO TOWNSHIP
This spacious townhome is located in "Seawickley Heights Manor" in a peaceful location with a wooded view. Features of this home include 3 large bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths. There is a large living room, dining room, equipped eat-in kitchen and family room with a fireplace. In addition, there is a lower level game room area and a 2 car integral garage. Expanded patio for outdoor enjoyment. \$325,000

EDGEWORTH
417 Woodland Rd. - This spectacular home has been totally renovated with the finest quality materials available and is located along a pretty tree-lined street. Features of this fine home include a spacious living room, handsome formal dining room and a fully equipped eat-in kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures. There are 4 gas log fireplaces. The upper levels offer a total of 8 bedrooms. There are also 4.5 baths. The large, level lot is well landscaped, 3 car garage and much more. Dir: Beaver St. to Academy Ave., L. on Woodland Rd. to home on left. \$1,750,000

SEWICKLEY
This true Victorian gem offers a wonderful Village location. Features of this fine home include a spacious first floor with specialty stained glass adorning the living room and den. There are 7 bedrooms and a total of 4.5 baths in this wonderfully spacious home with three floors of endless possibilities. The large, level lot is well over an acre. There is also a 3 car garage and carriage house. Easy access to Village shops and schools. \$875,000



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MARKET WATCH

Who's buying, who's selling in the area

Sewickley
Matthew Dollin sold property at 254-256 Bank St. to David Luptak for \$217,000.
Betty Mohler sold property at 336-338 Frederick Ave. to David Luptak for \$311,550.
National City Bank Pennsylvania sold property at 424 Walnut St. to Gott Management Corp. for \$350,000.

Real Estate Transactions are provided each week by Real-STATS.
For more information, call 412-381-3880 or visit www.RealSTATs.net.



DESIGN OF THE WEEK

Northlake design offers a return to best of simple living

The Northlake is a minimalist's dream.

This cozy vacation cottage would be at home on a lake, ocean beach or tucked into a mountain grove.

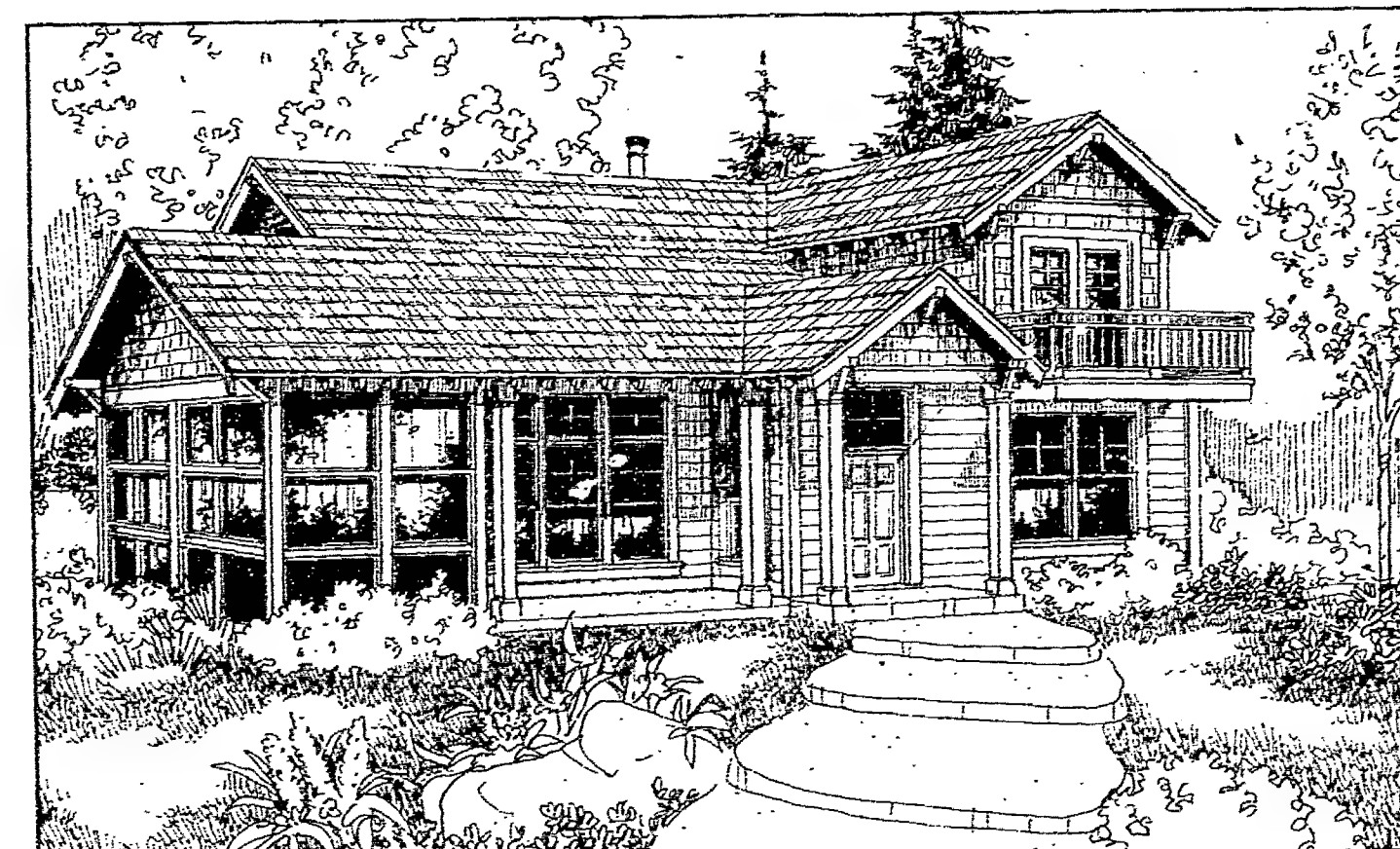
Slender wooden posts support a gabled entry porch, while Craftsman-style windows sparkle across the front. Cedar shingles fill the two front-facing gable ends, both of which are accented by decorative supports.

Abundant natural light spills into the vaulted entry and living room through a transom and clerestory windows. This room has a surprisingly spacious feel.

The ceiling line rises up from the front, peaks, then slopes down at the rear. Even the lowest parts of the ceiling are several feet higher than average.

Natural heat emanates from a clean-burning, low-maintenance pellet stove that nestles into a brick lined alcove by the stairs.

The built-in cabinet that fills most of the rear wall has a display area on top.



This could serve as shelving for books and games, while housing a home entertainment center as well.

Sliders on the left access a screened

porch, ideal for bug-free outdoor meals.

The kitchenette is directly to the right of the entry. Its ceiling is lower, but otherwise this space is totally open to the

great room. Cupboards, counters and appliances rim two walls. Twin windows fill half of the third, creating a delightful view from the kitchen table.

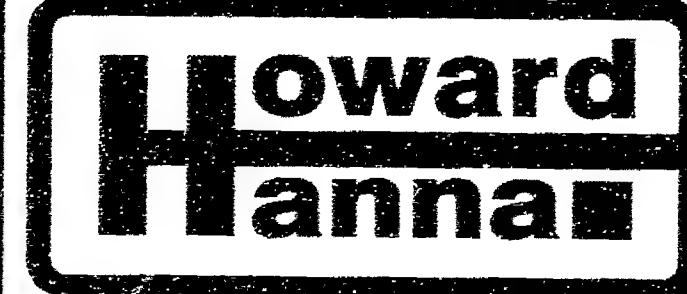
A combination bathroom/utility room and a storage room fill out the rest of the Northlake's main floor. Washer and dryer are stacked, to maximize space usage.

Additional storage is also available under the stairs. Double doors in the vaulted loft upstairs open onto a front-facing balcony with a wooden handrail.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Specify the Northlake 30-504 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associateddesigns.com.



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SOLID BRICK COLONIAL

Great two story brick home with formal living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and den on the main level. Four bedrooms and two full bathrooms. Loaded with great original details, this home has a new furnace, gas lines, hot water tank and water lines. New windows, bright sun room and a two-car garage add great value. A convenient location in the Quaker Valley School District, this home is waiting to be yours.

Minta Bauer 412-741-2200 \$82,500

OSTERLING FLATS

City living in a neighborhood setting. Designed by prominent Pittsburgh architect, Frederick J. Osterling, these Brighton Heights residences retain the original facade, with completely renovated interiors. Great natural light and hardwood floors set the tone. Versatile floor plans include spacious living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens and one or two bedrooms. Central air conditioning, sunrooms, porches and decks add to these distinctive condominiums. Call today for a private tour and all the additional details.

Karl Owens & David Dean 412-741-2200 Starting @ \$105,000

BELLS ACRES RANCH

Tucked away on over an acre of land, this brick ranch offers the best in one-level living. Large great room with a fireplace, equipped, modern galley kitchen and a large family room takes in the natural surroundings. Two bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. Attached garage. A wonderful, mature setting that can't be beat. Call today!

Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 \$195,000

126 MCCOY PLACE

Meticulously maintained solid brick ranch in a country neighborhood, minutes to the Village. Large gracious living room with coffered plaster crown molding and an Italian marble fireplace, welcoming dining room, an eat-in kitchen with appliances in their original condition, three bedrooms, a finished game room/family room and two bathrooms. Hardwood floors, beautiful wall to wall carpet, and an oversized garage. Wonderfully sited on beautiful 3/4 acre lot. Waiting to be called your home, call today!

David Dean 412-741-2200 \$225,000

112 WEBER ROAD EXTENSION

Completely re-built Colonial gem on a great corner lot. Huge, bright living room with stone fireplace, sunken family room, dining room and completely new kitchen. Four bedrooms, two on the main level with a new bathroom and two on the second level with a new hall bathroom, with jacuzzi and daylight, and a master bedroom with a third new private bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, carpeting and ceramic tile. New crown molding throughout. New wiring, telephone and cable hookups, furnace and security system. A great country home with room to grow, close to Sewickley Village and all the amenities.

Peri Palichat 412-741-2200 \$249,900

SEWICKLEY HILLS COLONIAL

Beautifully maintained and updated brick Colonial. Formal living room and dining room. Family room with brick fireplace and doors to the terrace. New kitchen with white cabinet and granite counter tops and breakfast area with travertine ceiling and indirect lighting. Powder room. Four bedrooms and two updated bathrooms on the second floor. Experience the convenience of living in Sewickley Hills.

Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$315,000

704 TEGA CAY DRIVE

Towering two-story entry greets you in this beautiful, five year old brick Colonial. Formal living room and dining room with equipped kitchen adjacent to the family room with built-ins and a fireplace. New main level vaulted ceiling dovetails. Four bedrooms on the second level including a luxurious master suite with double closets, built-ins and spa-like bathroom. Finished lower level and rear deck. Spacious double lot with space for gardening and relaxation. Minutes to the Village.

Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$385,000

NEW IN THE VILLAGE

Incredible new home central in the Village featuring wonderful open living spaces. Five to six bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms and four floors of living. Beautiful front porch leading to the living room and formal dining room. Granite kitchen with all of today's amenities adjacent to the family room, mud room and laundry. Open stairway to the second level skylight. Lower level game room, family room with surround sound and full bath. Cats computer network hardwired throughout the house. Loaded with amenities, all for the details.

Liz Bennett 412-741-2200 \$445,000

SPECTACULAR EDGEWORTH

A completely remodeled, two story Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth, offering the best in Village living. Gracious entry hall leading to the spacious living room, formal dining room and family room with hardwood floors and beautiful built-ins. New professional kitchen, den, mudroom and powder room. Four airy bedrooms on the second level including a master suite. Lower level game room and custom study carrels plus storage. A beautiful patio and meticulous landscaping rounds out the pleasure of this home.

Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$685,000

PINK HOUSE LANE

Secluded two-story Colonial on five acres in Sewickley Heights. Gracious entry, period detailed living room with fireplace, formal dining room and comfortable family room with fireplace. Equipped kitchen with white cabinetry. Hardwood floors throughout. Four bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms. Two-car garage. Experience the convenience and amenities of this wonderful home in a secluded setting, minutes to the Village.

Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$769,000

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS CONTEMPORARY

Outstanding two-story estate, the finest in contemporary design. Towering gallery entry, period detailed living room and dining room joined by an open stone fireplace. Equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Open, glassed family room with entertainers wet bar and spiral stairway to the game room. Open stair to the second level and the balcony hallway to the bedrooms. Five bedrooms and 5.5 bathrooms including a guest suite. Three car garage and 9+ acres. Wonderfully secluded site.

Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$1,150,000

GRAND SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS ESTATE

Wonderful, new construction incorporating the original home on this site. Grand formal great room with towering ceilings, windows and fireplace. Formal dining room, family room, den, studio and professional kitchen with dining area. Main level master bedroom suite with spa-like bath and dressing room. Wonderful casual living spaces, terraces and patios. A secluded setting, this property also includes a state-of-the-art cottage and a two bedroom bungalow. Governors' drive and four car garage. A wonderful estate in Sewickley Heights bordering the Village.

Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$2,100,000

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*Drs. Richard C. Lorenzo
and Zenaida Rosado*

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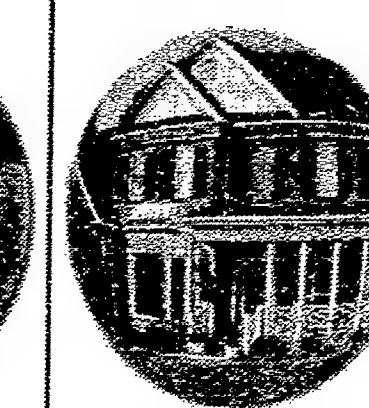
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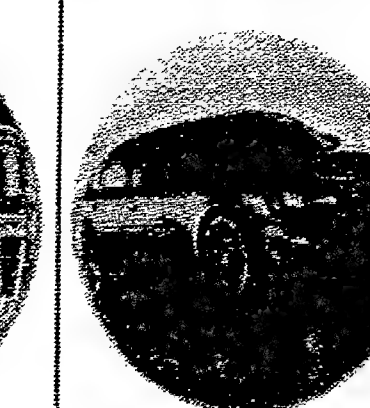


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LEGAL NOTICE

BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH

Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

Notice is hereby given that the Edgeworth Zoning Hearing Board ("Board") will conduct public hearings on May 5, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Edgeworth Borough Building, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143 concerning the following matters:

- At 7:30 p.m. the Board will consider a request by Mr. Jeffrey Eisenbeiser for property located at 408 Meadow Lane for a variance from Article V, Section 130-21 (B) of Chapter 130 of the Code of the Borough of Edgeworth ("the Code"), as amended, concerning the minimum side yard setback in the R-3 zoning district.
- At 7:45 p.m. the Board will re-open the hearing on the request of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanKirk of 601 Academy Avenue for a variance from Article V, Section 130-21 (B) of Chapter 130 of the Code concerning minimum side yard setback in the R-2 zoning district.

Plans and other documents that have been filed with the Board concerning the above may be reviewed by any interested party during regular business hours at the Borough Office, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143

Martin C. McDaniel
Borough Manager Zoning Officer

(324 4-20, 4-21, 05, 2T)

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Zoning Hearing Board, Borough of Sewickley, will hear the following appeals and/or variances for the same on May 3, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143.

David Murray, agent for the owner, Friendship Developers LLC, of the property at 239 Ferry Street, Block & Lot # 507-R-13, in the R-1A Zoning District, propose to erect a single family dwelling with a driveway and seek relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 207 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements).

People who wish to comment, may do so at the above scheduled public hearing. A copy of the Sewickley Zoning Code is available for public use at the Sewickley Public Library or at the Borough Manager's office. The Building Permit application is available for review at the Office of Building Inspections.

Michael M. Lyons
Zoning Hearing Board
Borough of Sewickley

(308 4-13, 4-20-05, 2T)

LEGAL NOTICE

BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH

Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

Notice is hereby given that the regular meetings of the Edgeworth Planning Commission for the remainder of calendar year 2005 will be held on the following dates at 7:30 p.m., prevailing time, in the Edgeworth Borough Building, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA.

May 11, 2005	September 14, 2005
June 8, 2005	October 12, 2005
July 13, 2005	November 9, 2005
August 10, 2005	December 14, 2005

Martin C. McDaniel
Borough Manager

(325 4-20-05, 1T)

ACT 72 PRESENTATION -

MOON AREA

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Residents of Moon Township and Crescent Township are invited to attend a public presentation intended to provide information to residents about Act 72. Act 72 is the new state law pertaining to property tax reduction and slot machine tax revenue. The presentation will take place at the Moon Area Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 25, 2005. The public is urged to attend.

(338 4-20-05, 1T)

111

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— Greening of the American office —

(ARA) — April 22nd marks the 35th anniversary of Earth Day — and the good news is that more and more Americans are thinking of creative ways to recycle, reuse and be more environmentally conscious. But once you leave the confinements of "home sweet home," what can you do from 9 to 5 to continue your "green" way of life?

Just like your house, most offices consume water, energy, paper and other products — the result of which produces a deluge of waste. But the office furniture industry is a prime example of a market segment that is quietly, but effectively, converting its product designs and manufacturing technologies to have a more positive environmental impact — partially in response to government programs, but also because consumers are demanding products that are gentler on the environment.

Corn — It's Not Just for Popping

Take, for example, one of the more recent product innovations — a panel fabric made from corn — intro-

duced by Iowa-based Allsteel, a contract furniture designer and manufacturer. Designed for use in workstations, these new panel fabrics are made from Polylactide acid (PLA), a man-made fiber derived from 100 percent renewable resources.

Allsteel launched the new fabrics through a partnership with Interface Fabrics, an Interface Inc. company. Through its Terratec brand, Interface launched the first commercial fabrics to be made of Ingeo bio-based fibers from Cargill Dow.

"Bio-based" fibers require less fossil fuel to produce than traditional hydrocarbon resins, and likewise reduce greenhouse emissions. Additionally, the fabrics can be commercially composted, thus eliminating their eventual demise as landfill.

Not only does the fabric represent a renewable resource, but it is also the first in the industry to employ an environmentally friendly dyeing and finishing process which ensures the fabric is produced with 100 percent renewable-wind energy. The fabric is

being produced in a wide range of designer-preferred colors and styles that complement a variety of office environments. In addition, it has proven to be insect, mold, odor and stain-resistant and generates non-toxic smoke when burned.

Furniture Good Enough to Eat

Other environmentally responsible innovations coming from the office furniture industry include tile frames that are assembled using toggle locks instead of welding, which prevents weld smoke and metal fumes from being released into the environment.

There is also the increased reliance on other natural materials. In addition to corn-based fabrics, other environmentally sensitive materials, like wheat board, are also proving to be highly efficient, "green" alternatives to traditional materials like particle board. Recyclable thermoplastic polymers are also replacing PVC materials.

A unique approach to environmental stewardship comes again

from Allsteel with its end of life "take back" option for its award-winning #19 Chair. The ergonomically advanced seating, which was two years in development and is 88 percent recyclable, comes with a "take back" option that is in addition to an "extendable life" offer it originally had established for this product.

It's Easy Being Green

Despite these creative innovations, furniture isn't the only thing in America's offices that's getting greener. Many desktop products — from file folders and memo pads to refillable pens and mechanical pencils — are also made from recycled content which are generally manufactured using less energy and water.

With all these environmentally responsible options today, there's no reason why your company's office — or even your home office — couldn't get a little greener. For more information regarding environmentally responsible options for the office, visit www.allsteeloffice.com.

Courtesy of ARA Content

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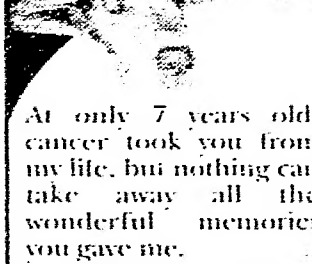
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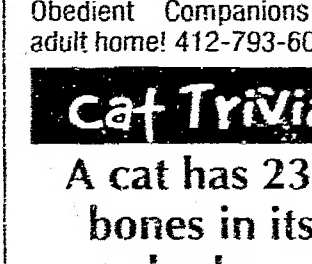
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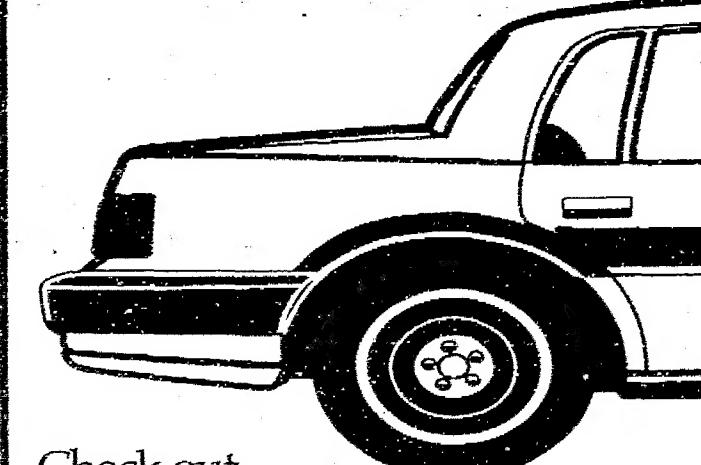
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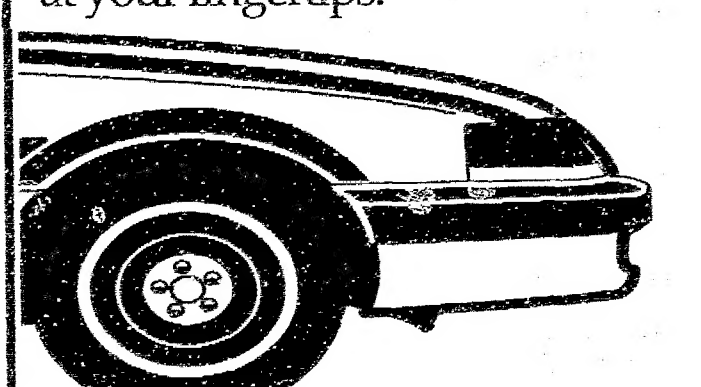
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Mowing habits for a better lawn

By Daniel Aspell

Expecting to pretty much stick with the same grass-cutting routine again this year?

Most homeowners follow a typical pattern: When the grass starts looking longer than the surrounding neighbors', it's time to get out the mower. And many, out of a sense of convenience, whack it down to where it's just a bit longer than a putting green. But how and when you mow makes a huge difference to your lawn's health.

Before you pull that starter cord for the first time this spring, take some time to walk around and examine your lawn. In the spring, the most important thing to look for is thatch, a matted build-up of grass roots and stems. Many people believe that grass clippings contribute to thatch, but when fine, they are actually decomposed quickly. Thatch will literally choke off grass seedlings by not allowing enough moisture and sunlight to the top layer of soil, and

only the stronger weeds will pop up in place of grass. There are a few good ways to get rid of thatch, varying in labor intensity.

The first is with a thatch rake, which has widely spaced heavy teeth that dig into the thatch and pull it up. A small area isn't too troublesome, but dethatching a large lawn by rake can cause some serious backaches. It's far less strenuous to rent a mechanical power rake from a garden supply center, as these have rotating teeth to dig up the dry matter. Another sound method is to rent an aerating machine which pulls up thousands of small plugs as it rolls across the lawn. The plugs will break down after some waterings or rainfalls, depositing thatch-eating microorganisms. The holes left in your lawn are also great for allowing more air and water to the lawn's root zone. Applications of organic fertilizers, lime or gypsum will also help prevent thatch accumulation in the future.

Lawn experts agree that grass should be mowed as soon as it starts to turn green in the spring, and if you've applied fertilizer or had heavy rains, you may be mowing every four or five days. Though this may sound excessive, it plays a big part in weed control. Most lawn weeds begin to seed in early spring, and frequent mowing will literally nip them in the bud. As the weather gets hotter, you'll be able allow more time between mowings, as the hot weather will already add enough stress to most lawn grass varieties.

Years of research into healthy and unhealthy lawns has also led to the recommendations of what time of day and what conditions are best for mowing. The Toro Company, an outfit that certainly knows a bit about grass, states on its Web site that early evening is the best mowing time, causing the least stress to your grass. This time is optimal as it gives the lawn a period in which to recover from the day's heat and harsh sun. If

you mow in the morning, the cut blades can be further damaged by full sun and drying conditions. Afternoon mowings, done in the sun, wind and heat of a typical summer afternoon, are the most injurious.

Likewise, waterings should be done in the very late afternoon and evening. Watering during the day will cause the wet grass to practically be boiled in the sun, and cause the clippings to dry into thatch before they can be decomposed.

If you talk to five homeowners, you're likely to find five different opinions on how high or low the grass should be cut. It really makes less difference if the lawn is shaded or sunny than the type of grass that is grown. For the most prevalent lawn grasses, like Kentucky bluegrass and tall fescue, 3" to 3 1/2" is optimal, otherwise browning can occur. Warmer climate grasses, like ryegrass and centipede grass, can be cut down to 2", and bentgrass and Bermuda varieties as low as 1/2".

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— Don't let bugs bug you —

By Ken Kukorowski, Ph.D., Bayer Advanced Entomologist

(NAPSI)—Most of the one million species of insects are beneficial. But some can damage your home or garden and impact your family's health. For example:

- Cockroaches can spread at least 33 kinds of bacteria and six kinds of parasitic worms.

- Termites and carpenter ants lead the way in causing more than \$5 billion worth of structural damage each year.

- Flea bites can cause dermatitis and allergies.

- Ants can infest food.

- Of some 10,000 spider bites reported each year, about 20 percent come from the brown recluse spider, one of six poisonous spiders in the United States. A bite from one of these spiders can take months to heal.

- Pests, left untreated, can wreak havoc on your lawn, flowers, trees and shrubs.



The best way to control indoor pests is to prevent them from entering your home. That means eliminating standing water in or around your house; storing food in sealed containers; keeping a clean kitchen; caulking cracks and crevices to close

off pests' access; and bathing pets regularly so that fleas and Lyme Disease-carrying ticks aren't transported inside.

For years, many homeowners responded to bug and insect problems with Dursban and diazinon.

Since those products have been phased out, consumers are looking for alternatives.

Bayer Advanced Home Pest Control kills ants, roaches, termites, fleas, spiders and a broad range of other insects for up to nine months indoors. No other do-it-yourself home pest-control product protects for a longer time. Spray it indoors into cracks, crevices and other spots where insects hide. Outside, spray a 3- to 4-foot band alongside the foundation of the house as well as around windows and doors to create a barrier to keep bugs out.

In your yard and garden areas, no other product kills tough pests such as ants, fleas and crickets faster than Bayer Advanced Garden Power-Force Multi-Insect Killer. It's available in ready-to-spread granules, liquid concentrate and a ready-to-use spray.

To learn more, please visit www.bayeradvanced.com or call 1-877-BAYERAH.

Clean sweep your home with these tips

(NAPSI)—Cutting the clutter in your home doesn't have to be a chore.

Try these tips from Peter Walsh. He is the organizer on the home organization series, "Clean Sweep" on TLC.

"Clean Sweep" airs Saturdays at 8 PM ET/PT.

Start slow.

Be realistic and don't try to organize everything in one day or one weekend.

Start small, one room or section of a room at a time.

Make a commitment every day to organize another part of your home until it's done.

Find a de-cluttering buddy.

An honest friend will help you put things in perspective and convince you to part with that neon jumpsuit from 1982.

Create a place for paperwork.

It's one of the biggest clutter issues in the home.

Have a filing system for bills, important files and magazines.

Also create permanent storage



Peter Walsh, on TLC's *Clean Sweep* helps homeowners battle against clutter.

Use the ratio rule.

For every four items you keep, throw away one.

Challenge yourself and try to lower the ratio to three to one or even two to one.

Understand and honor your treasured collections.

Items stored in a trash bag in the attic aren't collections.

Find a place to honor your keepsakes, otherwise consider getting rid of them.

Hold a neighborhood garage sale.

Turn trash into cash by selling the items you no longer need in your home. Consider donating the funds to charity.

Make your bed.

Your mother was right: Making your bed every day is an instant quick fix that makes rooms look neater.

Try the clothes hanger trick.

At the start of a season, reverse the way your clothes are hung in

your closet. When you wear and return an item, replace the hanger the correct way around.

At the end of the season, you can clearly see what you haven't worn and, most likely, what you can live without.

Organize your monthly receipts.

Use an inexpensive 12-month accordion file to quickly and easily organize your monthly receipts and paid bills.

At the end of 12 months, discard the oldest bills and receipts.

Understand that it's not always about "the stuff."

Recognize that the clutter is often a reflection of something deeper that might be troubling you.

Dealing with the clutter can open up not only the physical space in your life but also your emotional, psychological and spiritual space as well.

For more information on "Clean Sweep" and Peter Walsh, visit www.discovery.com and click on TLC.

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\$16,995

2003 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LX
Al Power, 3.8 Liter V6
\$16,995

2004 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB
4x4, V6, AM/FM/Stereo/CD, PW, PDL, Remote, Alloys Wheels, Bedliner
\$22,499

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2003 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LX

SATURN OF ROBINSON

GO AHEAD. PUSH OUR BUTTONS.

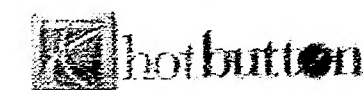
Hurry in and push our **GM HOT BUTTON*** for a chance to win a brand new Saturn. Even if you're not an instant winner, you're **STILL A WINNER** with **\$1000 HOT BUTTON BONUS CASH** on any '05 model.

'05 SATURN ION 1

Air • Automatic • CD

MSRP \$13,335
NOW \$159 | 39mo. lease

39 mo./39,000 mi. lease requires \$995 at inception. Includes \$1000 Hot Button Cash. Tax, title, plate fee extra. Residual \$7764. #T50030.



*No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older with a valid U.S. driver's license. Void where prohibited. See Saturn of Robinson for complete Official Rules.

'05 SATURN VUE SPORT PLUS II

Pwr. Windows/Locks • Alloy Wheels • CD • Cruise • Sunroof • Manual

MSRP \$19,010
NOW \$199 | 39mo. lease

39 mo./39,000 mi. lease requires \$995 at inception. Includes \$1000 Hot Button Cash. Tax, title, plate fee extra. Residual \$9315. #A50133.

'05 SATURN RELAY 2 FWD

DVD System • GeStar • Pwr. Windows/Locks • Cruise • Air • CD • Pwr. Sliding Door

MSRP \$24,935
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39 mo./39,000 mi. lease requires \$1495 at inception. Includes \$1000 Hot Button Cash. Tax, title, plate fee extra. Residual \$12,467. #A50337.



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NOW \$17,999

Includes \$600 rebate, \$1000 Olds loyalty (must qualify), \$500 active military & #1 Cochran discounts. Tax, title, plate fee extra. #WB5141.



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MSRP \$21,020
NOW \$15,916



'05 KIA SPORTAGE LX

MSRP \$20,589
NOW \$17,966

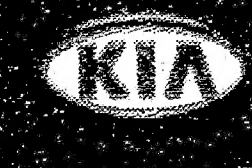


'05 KIA SORENTO LX

MSRP \$23,340
NOW \$18,826



*Sedona (#WX5088) includes \$1000 OLC (must qualify) and \$2000 customer cash; Sportage (#WX5083) includes \$1000 OLC and #1 Cochran discounts; Sorento (#WX5080) includes \$1500 OLC (must qualify) and \$2000 customer cash. Tax, title, plate fee extra.



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